

3 CENTS

Treas., May 22 (AP)
Balance \$4,150,896,791
Receipts \$25,575,660

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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RACES
ENTRIES
RESULTS

RUSS TRIED TO CHOKE ME, GIRL TESTIFIES

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 23 1947
TE HOUSE, BOSTON

*Used Frank as Petting Name,
Other Witnesses Declare*

STORIES, PICTURES ON PAGES 3, 21, 22, 27, 30 AND BACK PAGE

Bradford in Plea For Spending Cuts

Gov. Bradford today asked the Massachusetts Legislature for a special investigating commission "to explore every avenue leading to the reduction of government costs at every level — state, county and local. His request—in a special message to both branches of the Legislature—came while the legislative committee on taxation wrestled with the \$59,000,000 new-revenue program already laid before them by the Governor.

The Governor recommended the commission consist of three members each from the joint committees on ways and means, counties, and municipal finance, and three appointed by himself. Declaring this year's state budget represented a \$15,500,000 reduction from conservative departmental estimates, he said the saving was more than offset by carrying out obligations imposed upon the Commonwealth by previous Legislatures at today's prices and wages.

Bradford said that his economy move could not be considered a substitute for additional revenue needed now for tax relief to cities and towns. Suggesting a study to determine what services can be eliminated, he also asked the commission to determine what obligations can be abandoned and what expenditures can be reduced.

The taxation committee was told that a proposed 2-cent increase to 5 cents in Massachusetts' gasoline tax was "absolutely necessary" one one hand and on the other as "without justification."

Arthur C. Conley, for the Taxpayers Federation, called the levy "absolutely necessary" but Harry Underwood, chairman of the Massachusetts Petroleum Industries Committee, declared the 2-cent increase would be the equivalent of a 39 per cent sales tax, nearly twice the 20 per cent federal tax on luxuries like furs and perfumes.

Underwood said there was "no justification" for it at this time. Roy Hawes, master of the Massachusetts Grange, said the average farmer buys 1000 gallons of gasoline annually and now pays in federal and state taxes \$45— with another \$20 in prospect if the Bradford program is voted.

Other opponents included Woodworth Rice of Mills, representing the Rural Letter Carriers Ass'n; Edward J. Lucas, representing 5000 drivers of the Boston Taxi Cab Ass'n; Myles Illington, of The Massachusetts Motor Truck Ass'n; and Milo Jordan, United Commercial Travelers.

Rep. George Dean (R.), of Oakham, urged a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax to be earmarked for a winter maintenance fund to be distributed to cities and towns.

Mayor Daniel E. McLean of Beverly, chairman of the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Mayors Ass'n, said a meeting of the city executives had voted to back the Governor's entire program including the two-cent gasoline tax, although a bill filed by the mayors themselves last November called for only a one-cent tax.

Kentuckian Named Envoy to Philippines

KANSAS CITY, May 22 (AP)—President Truman announced today he was appointing former Democratic Rep. Emmet O'Neal of Kentucky as ambassador to the Philippines.

O'Neal's nomination to succeed Paul V. McNutt, first ambassador to the new republic, probably will go to the Senate tomorrow.



EN ROUTE TO EUROPE—Linda Darnell, Hollywood actress, is flying to New York on the first leg of a European trip. She will meet her fiance, Pev Marley, in Brussels during the annual flower festival.

Senate Vote Monday On Tax Cut Delay

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The Senate agreed today to vote at 3 p. m. Monday on a motion to postpone action on the \$4,000,000,000 income tax cutting bill until June 10.

As Sen. George (D.) of Georgia, author of the postponement motion, said the voting time was satisfactory to him, Democratic senators were wheeling up their heaviest artillery to put the George motion over. Republicans admitted the outcome would be close.



TO LIVE IN NEW ENGLAND—Lt. John Moriarty, Charlemont, points out New York's skyline to his pretty Romanian bride as they arrived in America aboard the S. S. E. B. Alexander. He has been stationed in Bucharest and other Romanian sections for almost three years.

Mrs. Truman Continues To Improve

GRANDVIEW, Mo., May 22 (AP)—President Truman's mother was reported progressing nicely today nearly 24 hours after she was placed in an oscillating bed for passive exercise.

Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the President's physician said 84-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Truman's voice is strong and that he felt encouraged by her continued progress.

Relaying Graham's remarks to newsmen at nearby Kansas City, Presidential Press Secretary Ross said the young medical officer saw no reason to retreat from his optimistic view yesterday that the elderly patient has a chance to recover.

The patient, co-operating with Graham's plea, that she eat when she can, had a fairly good breakfast, he reported, and was in good spirits.

The President, his wife and Margaret, were with the chief executive's mother.

Mr. Truman took along with him to the house a batch of official paper, on which he worked during the day.

Earlier, President Truman said there was no perceptible change in his mother's condition.

Ohio Crash of Army Plane Kills 5, Hurts 2

DAYTON, O., May 22 (AP)—Five persons were killed and two injured today when a four-engine Army transport plane from Wright Field crashed and exploded in a field about four miles east of Dayton.



EAT ICE CREAM FOR FIRST TIME—Mrs. Maria Briegl, 32, of Salzburg, Austria, helps the youngest of her three children as they eat their first ice cream in Washington, D. C., following arrival from Europe by air. Mrs. Briegl is one of 31 fiancées of American war veterans to make the flight to the U. S.

28 Lynch-Slaying Defendants Freed

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 22 (AP)—Twenty-eight white men were acquitted at their mass murder trial last night of charges that they lynched a Negro.

Envoy Dies on Eve Of Taking Post

BRYAN, Tex., May 22 (AP)—William S. Howell, 54, business man, attorney and veteran of the U. S. diplomatic service, died of a heart attack today, one-half hour before he was to leave for South America to assume his new post as U. S. Ambassador to Uruguay.

Howell's death recalled the fatal heart attack suffered Feb. 6 by O. Max Gardner, 64, in New York, eight hours before he was to sail for England as U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Howell's stepmother, Mrs. W. S. Howell, calling to awaken him found him unconscious. He died without regaining consciousness.

The Weather

LOCAL—Light showers ending early this evening followed by clearing and cooler weather tonight, lowest temperature near 50 degrees. Friday fair and rather cool especially near the coast. Gentle variable winds tonight and Friday.

Sun rises 5:15; sets 8:04.
High tide 1:25 P. M.; low 9:11 A. M.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 49 Concord, N. H. 46
Bangor 49 Hartford 63
Burlington, Vt. 53 Providence 50
Warmest this date, 92, in 1941.
Coldest this date, 39, in 1934.

Don't Miss This Timely Article!

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
(formerly Ambassador to Great Britain)

WRITES ON

'AMERICA TODAY'

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

ADVERTISER

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Goodale Tried to Choke Her' Ex-'Sweetie' Says

By TOM RILEY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, May 22—The state delivered its one-two Sunday punch today in the battle to convict Charles R. Goodale for the murder of Ruth McGurk. A Wareham girl who dated with Goodale testified he tried to choke her while making advances, and used the name Frank.



NATALIE B. NICKERSON
Testimony Astounds Court

Today's Testimony

PLYMOUTH, May 22—Testimony resumed at 9:43 a. m. today in the ninth day of the Goodale murder trial in Superior Court.

LT. DEMPSEY

Re-direct Examination

Q—In reference to your testimony made yesterday regarding statement made by defendant on Aug. 4th regarding the color of the dress the girl was wearing that he met at the Casino, is there any change you want to make. A—Yes.

Q—What is it. A—He did not say she had on a pink dress, he said it was a light color dress.

Q—Was there any statement made by the defendant to you on Aug. 4, as to where he went—spent the night of July 30. A—Yes.

Q—What did he say. A—He said he spent the night in the South Station.

Q—Where in the South Station. A—In the waiting room.

Q—What part. A—In the corner.

Q—Did he say how much money he had. A—Yes.

Q—How much. A—Approximately \$30.

Q—When you interviewed him on Aug. 4 did he say where he went on Wednesday, July 31. A—Yes.

Q—What did he say. A—He said he got up from the South Station and went down and had some breakfast and then walked around Boston, and went to a movie about noon. He left the movies about 3 and went back to the South Station and then walked over to the North Station. He said he got an automobile at the North Station from a person to Rockingham Park.

Q—Did he know the man who gave him the ride. A—He said no.

Q—Did he describe the car. A—Said it was a Chevrolet sedan.

Q—What time did he say he got

A co-worker of the defendant testified Goodale told him he used the name of Frank while petting with girls and removed the door handle of his car so they couldn't get out.

A State Police lieutenant testified Goodale admitted having used the name of Frank on a date with a Lowell nurse he tried to seduce, and admitted having removed the door handle so she couldn't leave the car.

The jury was asked to consider this testimony in the light of the state's claim that Ruth McGurk was strangled and raped after vanishing last July 27 from a dance hall with a "boy named Frank."

The defense demanded a mistrial following the statement of Mrs. Natalie Bolles Nickerson, a recent bride, that Goodale tightened his hands about her throat during a date. The mistrial motion was denied but the court warned the jury it had no bearing on the guilt or innocence of Goodale in this case.

Goodale's defense scored one point of importance as the day's session opened when the State Police lieutenant who yesterday testified Goodale admitted his all-girl were a pink dress on the night of July 27 retraced that testimony. Goodale had not said the color was pink—which was the color of the dress Ruth McGurk wore; he had said it was "a light color."

Mrs. Nickerson, Goodale's former sweetheart, astounded the courtroom by testifying the defendant had tried to choke her while they were parked in his car in April, 1946.

Defense Atty. Herbert F. Callahan's motion for mistrial was denied by Judge Goldberg. The judge ruled Mrs. Nickerson's answer could remain in the record but instructed regarding it.

A hesitant witness under cross-examination by Callahan, Mrs. Nickerson spoke right up when Dist. Atty. Dewing asked her to tell the jury why she had broken off her relations with Goodale.

"In April of 1946," she said, "Russell and I were parked in his car on Route 28. I asked him to take me home. He put his hands around my throat and tried to choke me. I told him if he didn't stop I would call the police."

"He put his hands down then and drove me home."

Callahan was on his feet immediately and, in a voice that drowned out the last few words of the witness, shouted:

"I demand that a mistrial be declared in this case."

"Motion denied," Judge Goldberg snapped.

"I further demand that the last answer of the witness be stricken out in its entirety," Callahan stated.

"Motion denied," the judge said again.

Judge Goldberg then turned to the jurors and instructed them in slow and solemn terms:

"This question has no bearing on the question at issue in this case. Whether the defendant is guilty on this indictment or on the lesser indictment concerned in this case is not involved in the testimony of this witness."

The question here is whether or not she had a bias in the case. And it was for that purpose that the question was allowed. It has no bearing whatever on the guilt or innocence of this defendant. The sensational testimony of

the attractive young blonde, who reluctantly was led into admitting she had suggested marriage to Goodale while both were wintering in Florida, came as the climax of the fastest moving day since the trial started.

Earlier, Oscar Morse, a roly-poly red-faced cranberry bog co-worker of Goodale, told the court the defendant had confided to him that he used the name "Frank" in going out with girls.

Continued on Page 21, Column 1



GOODALE AND HIS GUARD AT COURTHOUSE TODAY
Defendant Hears Girl Testify He Tried to Choke Her

Record-American Photo by Lester MacLellan



CALLED BACK
to the stand today in the Goodale trial after his testimony of Tuesday was suspended, Oscar Morse (shown at left), a fellow cranberry bog worker with Goodale, testified that the defendant told him he used the name "Frank" when he went out with girls. Morse also said Goodale told him that when he had a girl in his car he removed the handle of the door on the inside and made advances.

Record-American Photo by Lester MacLellan



MRS. MARY WILSON
Wife of King Midas Owner Mentioned in Testimony Today
Record-American Photo by Larry McDevitt

Color of Girl's Dress Major Trial Mystery

PLYMOUTH, May 22—What Charles Russell Goodale's girl companion was wearing on the night of July 27, the same night Ruth McGurk disappeared to her death from

Onset's Colonial Casino, has become one of the major mysteries of the Goodale murder trial.

The State, which contends his companion was Ruth McGurk, has introduced evidence she was wearing a pink gabardine dress and no coat on the night of her death. But five State witnesses thus far have been at odds on how his girl companion was garbed.

James Jacobson, who saw Goodale with a girl in Tiny Jim's, a Buzzards Bay restaurant, testified the girl was wearing a tan coat.

Jacobson's companion, Emily Galliovotti, testified she saw the girl standing under a light, but could not recall what color dress she wore.

Francis Sweeney, headwaiter at the King Midas Restaurant, which Goodale also visited that evening, said the girl wore "something dark

over her shoulders—a sweater, a cape or coat—I don't recall." He also testified she wore a white plastic bracelet on her left arm.

A fourth state witness, Mrs. Frances Farren, testified she saw Goodale and a girl in Tiny Jim's. The girl's dress, she said, was the same cut as that worn by Ruth McGurk, but a "paler color—a light tan."

The fifth witness, State Police Insp. John F. Dempsey, testified yesterday Goodale told him he was out with a girl that night who wore a "pink dress."

But as he resumed the stand in court today Dempsey, asked by Dist. Atty. Dewing if he wished to change his statement, replied in the affirmative, adding that Goodale had not mentioned a pink dress, but described it as a "light color dress."



LT. JOHN F. DEMPSEY
Changes "Pink Dress" Testimony

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

**SPARKLING NEW
ICE TABLEAUX**
HARRY MARSHARD and wife
at the COPILOT PLAZA

\$1,000,000 Maine Blaze Leaves Hundreds Jobless

EASTPORT, Me., May 22—Fire that raged for five hours along the waterfront and caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 left 500 factory workers in this city of 3300 population out of work today.

The general alarm blaze, fought by firemen from seven communities within a radius of 45 miles, was described as one of the worst conflagrations in Maine in recent years.

A drenching rainstorm and shift in wind shortly after midnight prevented an even worse calamity.

Firemen handicapped by low water pressure gained the upper hand when a cloudburst checked the spread of flames and drenched wooden buildings endangered nearby.

Two firemen were temporarily overcome and another was cut and bruised by falling debris. None are in serious condition.

Reports one man was missing in the ruins were not confirmed.

About 20 wooden buildings along a quarter-mile of the industrial waterfront were swept by flames, including two sardine packing plants, the factory of the Mearl Corp., a pearl essence concern and a wholesale food warehouse.

Also destroyed were the residence of Oliver W. Holmes, a machine ship, a small yacht and a 35-foot fishing vessel, together with several wharves.

Investigation into origin of the blaze, believed to have started in the Mearl plant, was begun by State and local authorities.

Spread of the flames was aided by numerous explosions of drums filled with chemicals, some of which were hurled 100 yards or more.

Suspect on Stand In Arson Trial

Taking the stand in his own defense, Frank Randall, 39, of Allston et., Cambridge, on trial in Suffolk Superior Court, charged with setting fire to a Brighton lumber yard, today denied testimony of Boston and State Police that he had shown them how the fire was started.

Randall is charged with having set two fires at the American Building Wrecking Co. plant in July, 1946, causing \$7000 damage. Patrolman Charles DeLoe of Somerville told the court he questioned Randall on School st., Somerville; that Somerville police notified Brighton, and Special Officer James E. McPhee was sent to pick him up. McPhee testified that in passing the scene of the fire Randall offered to show how he set it.

Randall testified a burn on his neck was sunburn, received while working around his home.

Wife, 2 Children Die on R. R. Track

LACKAWAXEN, Pa., May 22 (AP)—A mother and daughter tried vainly to rescue a 3-year-old boy from the path of an onrushing train last night, but all were killed before the child could be snatched from a stalled auto.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Mary Gibbs, 32, and her children, Rita, 12, and Walter, 3, of Welcome Lake.

State Police said Mrs. Gibbs was driving home from a parent-teacher meeting when she turned suddenly and wedged her car on the railroad tracks. She removed the passengers when she heard an oncoming train, but at the last moment discovered her son was missing.

She and the daughter returned to the car and just as they removed the child, the train struck. Four other passengers were not injured.

MORE U. S. FOOD TO REICH
BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—German authorities announced today 116 ships loaded with nearly 1,000,000 tons of food were arriving from May 1 to July 15.



CHARGED—Mrs. Sarah C. Lynch, 19-year-old Somerville mother, leaves New York police lineup, charged with the abandonment of her 2-year-old daughter, Joyce Ann. The young mother was returned to New York by air from Somerville after she turned herself in to police.

International News Photo

AUSSIE FLEET TO U. S.
SYDNEY, May 22 (AP)—Australia's officialdom talked informally today of sending a squadron of Australian warships to the United States to return the current visit of American Task Force 38.



CAT HAS NOVEL PRIVATE ENTRANCE—Fluffy, pet cat of Mrs. Philip Peterson, of Chicago, has her own unique method of gaining entrance into the family home. She scales brick wall (left), opens mail box (center), and greets her mistress as she enters front hallway.

May Brings Mrs. FR Into Testimony

WASHINGTON, May 22 (INS)—Ex-Cong. May (D.) of Kentucky testified today that a man he is said to have helped become an Army officer was really recommended for a commission by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The man he referred to was Harvey Schwamm of New York, who told the May-Garson conspiracy trial jury earlier that May arranged a conference with War Secretary Patterson for him in regard to a commission.

May, testifying for the fifth day in his own defense, said he met Schwamm in Murray Garson's apartment in a Washington hotel. He said Schwamm told him that his Army commission was being held up.

"I asked him who sponsored his application. He said it was originally taken up by Mrs. Roosevelt and Gen. Watson (Maj. Gen. Edwin C. Watson, President Roosevelt's military aide at that time.) 'I asked if they recommended him and he said they did,' May testified.

May said he then called Patterson and arranged for Schwamm to see him that day.

May denied earlier testimony that he had told an Army colonel to give the Garsons "a nice big contract." He said he had difficulty with Col. Henry B. Sheets about an inspector general's report he had requested. He said Sheets was "mad, insulting and insolent," adding:

"I never said anything to him about giving anyone a contract and I never asked the War Department to give anyone a contract throughout the war."

May testified earlier that he intervened with Gen. Eisenhower in the court martial of war contractor Murray Garson's son only "to see justice done a soldier."

TO CONVERT POISON GAS

HONOLULU, May 22 (AP)—The Star-Bulletin said today tons of poison gas stored at Schofield barracks would be shipped by Army transport in the next few weeks to the West Coast to be converted into cleaning solvent.



DISCUSS OUTDOOR FASHION SHOW—Milady's summer costumes are discussed by (l. to r.), Mrs. Herman Clark, Mrs. Charles Hovey and Mrs. Gilbert Horax during intermission of the Outdoor Fashion Show on Newbos st., Brookline. The event benefited the New England Farm and Garden Ass'n.

Hub Jap Camp Victim Waits Call to Capital

A Brighton former GI, with a score to settle for three and one-half years in a Jap prison camp under an allegedly brutal Navy officer who reigned over food rationing as a

straw boss for the Japs, packed his bag today in readiness to be called to one of the most hush-hush courts of inquiry ever conducted in Washington.

He is ex-Pvt. Paul Shaughnessy of Arlington st., one of the first prisoners shipped to Japan as a slave laborer after the fall of Corregidor.

The officer involved is Lt. Col. Edward N. Little of Monrovia, Cal., on trial to account for alleged brutalities to American prisoners while he was in charge of the Paul Shaughnessy mess at Camp 17, on Kyushu, where the prisoners worked 12 hours a day in Jap coal mines. Little was then a lieutenant.

Shaughnessy spent several hours with Naval Intelligence officers here yesterday, giving them an affidavit of his experiences, including an alleged threat by Little to hand him over to Jap officers for execution.

The Navy here telephoned Washington. As a result, Shaughnessy was advised to be ready to go there before Monday if the court of inquiry decides to add his testimony to that of other ex-prisoners.

The affidavit, necessarily

phrased in polite language than Shaughnessy might use in conversation, refers to an incident when the Brighton man found himself without any clothes but a G-string and was obliged to forage for something to cover himself in the coal mine assignment.

Shaughnessy also told intelligence officers he had heard another prisoner plead with a Jap commander to kill him after Little had turned him in and he had been starved for days. The affidavit, in part, read:

"I was a prisoner of war three and one-half years. I was under the command of Lt. Little, Camp 17, in Japan.

"As a mess officer, he caught me stealing a pair of pants. He threatened me in front of at least 40 or 50 witnesses and he said, 'Shaughnessy, I'm going to turn you over to the Japanese and they are going to shoot you.'

"I gave him what he considered an unsuitable answer. He struck me and I fell to the ground. He came over, raised me and said, 'We're going to the Japanese.'

"On the way to the Japanese we ran into our camp commander and he asked Mr. Little where he was going. Mr. Little answered, 'I'm bringing Shaughnessy to the guard house.'

"Our camp commander ordered Mr. Little to weigh the evidence at least 12 hours before making any hasty decision. Mr. Little, reluctantly gave in.

Also in his affidavit, Shaughnessy said Lt. Little set up his own military police organization after the Red Cross brought word the Japs had surrendered. The affidavit read:

"The first act he did was to have me and four other men thrown in the guard house. American planes came over while we were in the guard house and dropped food to be distributed among the prisoners. Mr. Little, through his own orders, had the men in the guard house cut off from any extra food dropped by the planes.

"I escaped from the guard house Aug. 29, 1945 and on Sept. 12 I ran into Americans in the southernmost part of Kyushu."

Gandhi Warns India

Plots Peril Freedom

NEW DELHI, May 22 (INS)—Mohandas K. Gandhi warned today that if petty intrigues and group rivalries continue India will not be able to retain her approaching independence.

Gandhi spoke at a prayer meeting at Bharat, 30 miles from Patna.

2d Hubby Admits Triangle in Battle For Wife's Son, 6

William Berger, 38, of Bergenfield, N. J., admitted in Suffolk Probate Court today he had spent a clandestine week's vacation in Vermont with his present wife before

she was divorced from her first husband, Richard S. Springer, Henry st., Malden.

Berger took the stand in the continuation of the court battle of his wife, Mrs. Sarah Springer Berger, to regain custody of her son, Arnold, 6, which she lost in the divorce court two years ago.

The witness testified he loved the boy, had bought him presents and clothes, and wanted to take him into his home as his own son.

Under cross-examination, he admitted he had married Springer's divorced wife a week after his own wife had divorced him and that he lied in obtaining a marriage certificate in stating he had not been married previously.

Springer took the stand and testified he had remained since the divorce and that the boy now was living with him and his present wife in Malden. Under terms of his divorce, the mother was to see her son on Saturdays.

He told of his first marriage and said his former wife was always demanding money. He said that as a result, in addition to his regular work in the market district from 2:20 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. he obtained another job.

This, he said, was from 3 to 11 p. m. daily, driving a truck, for which he received \$80 weekly, and turned it over to his former wife.

Springer obtained an uncontested divorce in Suffolk probate court May 16, 1945. Berger's wife obtained a divorce in New Jersey the following December. Ten days later, on Jan. 3, 1946, Berger and the ex-Mrs. Springer were married in New Jersey. The Berbers have a daughter, Marilyn, born last December.

Declaring her love for the boy, Mrs. Berger said her former husband often refused to let her see him and that she had visited him only 25-times in two years.

She charged the boy was not properly cared for and that her former husband had an "ugly disposition, violent temper and used profane language."

HYDE PARK SAFE ROBBED

Employees of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. office in River-st., Hyde Park, arriving for work today, found the office safe blown open and a total of \$80 taken, they reported to police.



ADMITS SLAYING—Mrs. Philomena Scavone (inset) smiles after allegedly admitting that she fired five bullets into the body of Mrs. Margaret Jannazzo, 31, in the hallway (above) of a Brooklyn, N. Y., home, killing the mother of two children. Mrs. Scavone's husband had been named co-respondent in divorce suit brought by the slain woman's husband.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Blood Test Brought Diner Murder Arrest

Framingham Police Chief Edward T. McCarthy testified in Middlesex Superior Court today he booked Francis H. Moore, 19, Ashland, on a charge of murdering a Framingham diner watchman after State Chemist Joseph T. Walker had tested blood on the youth's hands.

Before the test, said McCarthy, he had interrogated Moore and Edward McKeely, 19, Ashland, the latter's friend, about their activities in the early hours of Jan. 18. William A. McCormack, 68, the watchman, had been found murdered in a small cabin near Ken's Diner shortly after dawn that day.

During the interrogation, the chief added, Moore sprang up and threatened to jump at McKeely when the latter said the defendant had told him to get away from the diner area fast because Moore had just slugged an old man.

Dr. Alan R. Moritz, state pathologist, has already testified McCormack died of a brain hemorrhage

caused when blows were rained on him while he lay in bed.

McCarthy said suspicion first centered on Moore when a nickel was found in the car he was driving. Police first thought it might have come from a diner juke box found rifled. The car driven by Moore belonged to a man named Craig who told police he had loaned it to the defendant.

Two other State witnesses placed Moore in Framingham the morning of the murder. Aldo Giombetti, Mayview st., Framingham, said he spoke with Moore and McKeely at 4:10 a. m. in front of a drug store. They asked him where they could get some gas.

The ystopped a police car, he said, and asked a sergeant in it where they could but some but were told it was too late to find a station open. Giombetti said he allowed them to siphon some out of his car.

Under cross-examination, Giombetti said there was not blood on the white shirt Moore was wearing.

Joseph DeBeradinos, Main st., Marlboro, a restaurateur, said a car twice overhauled him shortly after 1 a. m. Jan. 18 and its horn was blown by the driver as though to signal him to pull over. He out-raced the car beyond another Framingham diner and later identified the driver from a picture of Moore he saw in a newspaper.

Ford Foremen's Strike Seen Crippling Output

DETROIT, May 22 (INS)—The Ford Motor Co. conceded today the strike of 3800 foremen in three Detroit plants probably would choke off vehicle production nationally within a week.

The Foremen's Ass'n of America, which called the strike in support of demands for exclusive bargaining rights for Ford supervisory employees as well as a contract, predicted assembly lines would grind to a halt within four days.

Malden Boy Starts Fight For Full Life

Robert Barry, 15, of Malden was off the danger list at Boston City Hospital today and ready to start the fight for self-sufficiency as the fund in his name passed the \$5500 mark.

Robert sustained a broken spinal cord some weeks ago when struck by a truck and later underwent a delicate spinal operation by Dr. Donald Munro.

Now he faces a long battle and special training to enable him to overcome the effects of the spinal injury. He is completely paralyzed from the waist down and requires 24-hour special nursing care.

Expenses of his care are so heavy that the fund in his name was started in Malden and has steadily grown.

Very Rev. Msgr. John Fletcher chairmans the committee and is accepting donations at the church rectory, Fellsway East, Malden, Co - chairman Sidney Price and Paul Jones, both at the First National Bank in Pleasant st., Malden, likewise are accepting donations.

The fund has been so set up that if there is any surplus in the future such money will go to the Children's Medical Center.

The United American Veterans will stage a show at Jenkins Auditorium, Malden High School, June 3 and 6 for the fund. The Sacred Heart Church's Victory Variety Group, which entertains veterans in hospitals, also is planning a show June 5 at Beebe Junior High for the fund.

3-Time Runaway Boy, 12, Found

A flashlight in one hand and a screw driver in the other, 12-year-old Johnny Fitzpatrick of Cross st., Somerville, missing since Tuesday, was picked up near Medford sq. today by Patrolman George Reed of the Medford police.

Following a breakfast of ice cream and milk at the police station, Johnny told of sleeping in "the park" and finding the flashlight and screw driver under a clump of bushes.

His father, Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, expressed no great alarm when he reported the boy missing. He said Johnny had run away from home twice previously.

18 DIE ON MANILA PLANE

MANILA, May 22 (AP)—The wreckage of a luxury liner carrying at least 11 Philippine government officials and a crew of seven was found today on a mountainside on Mindanao. All aboard were believed dead.



ALL OVER, SHE SAYS—Actress Yvonne DeCarlo, who recently announced her engagement to radio actor Howard Duff, said in Hollywood today it's all off. She added that a disagreement arose over his like and her dislike for night club parties.



CHARGES FRAUD—Mrs. Betty Jane Rooney charged that a property settlement she made with her estranged husband, Mickey Rooney, Hollywood film actor, was obtained by fraud. She is suing the actor for separate maintenance. She told court that she set up a special firm to deprive her of his earnings.

Judge Would Have Bad Boys Whipped

STATESVILLE, N. C., May 22 (AP)—The whipping post, a North Carolina jurist believes, would go a long way toward reducing juvenile delinquency.

Superior Court Judge Felix E. Alley yesterday suggested a return to this ancient form of punishment while considering the case of two boys—George Phifer, 12, and Ernest Mitchell, 13—indicted for murder in the fatal shooting of a farmer.

Reckless children should be punished in an impressive manner, Judge Alley observed in remanding the case to the juvenile court. Under North Carolina law, a child under 14 cannot stand trial for a capital offense.

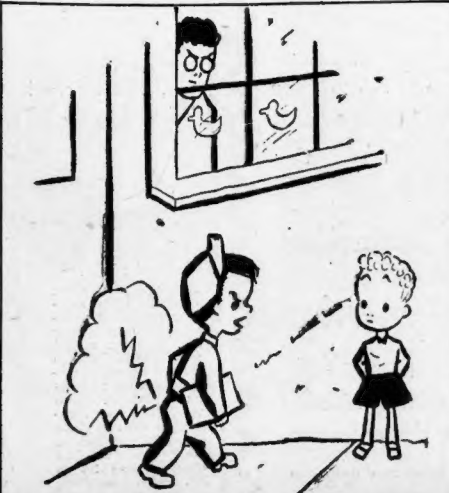
Mother Wins \$5000 Verdict From Plumber

A Suffolk Superior Court jury returned a sealed verdict for \$5,000 in a negligence suit brought by Mrs. Roseanne Murray, 212 Westville st., Dorchester, mother of 2, against George Spears, a plumbing contractor doing business as A. J. Russell Co.

Mrs. Murray, scalded by hot tea when she slipped on her kitchen floor last Dec. 9, charged plumbers repairing pipes on the floor above allowed water to leak on her kitchen floor causing her to slip and fall. Judge J. R. Baker reserved leave to report the case to the State Supreme Court on questions of law.

WHAT CAN'T THE ATOM DO?

CLEVELAND, May 22 (INS)—An "atomic ray detector" that can count particles cast off by exploding atoms at the rate of 100,000 each second—50 times more than the standard Geiger counter can record—was unveiled today at the Mid-America Exposition.



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"Teacher is making me smart at the wrong end!"

The comfort way... every day... to

Colorado

Des Moines • Omaha • Lincoln
Denver • Colorado Springs



ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROCKET

If you like fine, fast service, take your next trip to Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln or Colorado on Rock Island's famous Rocky Mountain Rocket. Service in the Diner and lounge rivals that of the first hotels. And whether you travel in a Sleeper, with stowage of a private room or sectional space, or in a roomy Coach with deep reclining seats, you'll get the utmost in travel value without extra fare.

For reservations, tickets and information, call
T. J. SLANCY, District Freight and Passenger Agent
Room 9, Little Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.
Phone Liberty 4166

ROCK ISLAND LINES

THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS

CHANGE those shrinking dollars to s-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g dollars—no matter how you figure, you can count on Filene's Basement LOW prices—they are guaranteed LOW or we lose money through automatic price reductions—25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18, and 24 selling days. Goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days. Know of any other store with a plan like this to make YOUR dollars go further?

Friday

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

9:15
A. M.

they're so new we can't even tell you who made them—
BUT if we could, you'd be amazed at this \$3.99 value

FROM SEVERAL OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST APPLAUDED MAKERS



COTTONS that always look as fresh as a daisy
WOVEN COTTON MADRAS in styles for the sporty or tailored type
SHEER COTTONS that never let you down, they look so cool and fresh
RAYON POPLINS OR CREPES for shopping in town or business
COTTON WOVEN SEERSUCKERS so easy to take care of you don't have to treat them
ROUGH WEAVE RAYONS perfect for the office
SHEER RAYONS to keep you cool on the most torrid days
PRINTED FLORAL RAYONS for you who like to feel dressed up

ADVANCE SUMMER
"Cream of the Crop" selections
DRESS *previews*

SECONDS

\$3.99

MISSES
JUNIORS—WOMEN
few shorter women

note the new wider or longer lengths—note the new white ground prints—note the new pastel shades—sizes 16 to 34, 9 to 14, 36 to 42—few 10½ to 22½ in. bel.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Paula Perished Taking Short Cut, Belief

STAMFORD, Ct., May 22 (AP)—W. Archibald Welden, Stamford industrial engineer, left here today for Bennington, Vt., where search for his missing daughter, Paula, Bennington College undergraduate, will be resumed tomorrow beyond Glastenbury mountain. Mrs. Welden and two daughters, Pamela, 17, and Stephanie, 15, will leave for Bennington tomorrow.

The search party will include Vermont national guardsmen, trained woodsmen, Bennington and Williams college students and civilian volunteers.

Paula disappeared Dec. 1 after leaving Bennington campus for a hike in the direction of Glastenbury mountain. An exhaustive search was made of the terrain at that time, and it was reportedly the plan of Sheriff Maloney to lead tomorrow's searchers in a still wider area.

The theory that Paula was trapped by a snow storm and perished in an attempt to find a short way back to the college campus is the basis on which the new hunt is launched. Foul play has all but been ruled out.

"We believe she became lost or injured in such an attempt," said her father.

"This theory stems from a careful study of Paula's characteristics and habits. She had an unhesitating tendency to take short cuts whenever possible."

LONDON MEAT IN PERIL

LONDON, May 22 (INS)—The meat supply of London, already beleaguered by slim food rations, was threatened today by an unofficial strike of 1500 Smithfield truckmen protesting suspension of two fellow-workers.

AUSSIE BIRTH RATE OFF
CANBERRA, May 22 (AP)—Information Minister Calwell told Parliament today that if the present decline in the Australian birth rate is not arrested "there will be no Australians 100 years hence."

LEARN LATEST STEPS
Private Lesson 12 A. S. 30 P. 1
GROUPS ALSO
Adult Beginners • Specialist
Miss Farrell—Miss Weyl
177 Huntington Ave. (Grand Bldg.)
Near Mechanics Bldg. C.M. 5011

NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING STORE FOR LARGER WOMEN

Mac Donnell's Slenderizing fashions

58th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Unlined ALL WOOL Shortees

SIZES **38 TO 52**

AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT ONLY

8.98



- The new shoulder
- The new wide sleeve
- The new graceful back
- Tuxedo styles
- Round neck styles
- Rever neck styles
- Menswear flannel
- All wool checks, stripes
- Wanted spring shades

MAIL OR PHONE
ORDERS FILLED

Sketched above:

100% wool—slim fitting over spring suits, light weight enough for summer prints, ¾ length with big patch pockets. Navy, black. Sizes 38 to 52. 8.98.

Sketched right:

A true classic short coat with deep armholes that slide unresistingly over your suit. Smartly styled with a beautiful shoulder that depends greatly on tailoring and little on padding. 100% wool. Plain gray flannel, pin stripe or plain gray with navy Rover, black and white checks. Sizes 38 to 52. 8.98.

Other Styles Sizes 34, 36—8.98

Mac DONNELL'S, 35 TEMPLE PLACE, HAN. 8840

Roses BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
\$2.50
 COMPLETE
 EXPERT HAIR
 BLEACHING
 & TINTING
 Open Even-
 ings by appt.
8 WINTER ST., Room 801
HANCOCK 633

M. E. Jewry to Celebrate Feast of Shabuoth

New England Jewry will begin a two-day celebration of the religious holiday of Shabuoth on Saturday. The celebration, also known as the Feast of Weeks, is observed by Orthodox Jews for two days. The reformed mark the feast for one day only. Synagogues and temples hold a mass confirmation on the morning of the first day.

Truman Signs Greco-Turkish Aid Bill

By ROBERT G. NIXON

KANSAS CITY, May 22 (INS)—President Truman today declared the \$40,000,000 Greco-Turkish aid bill offered concrete evidence to the world that the United States will act to support its pledges to the United Nations. The Chief Executive signed the measure supporting the "Truman doctrine" of aiding those nations threatened by communistic incursion. The signing took place in the President's hotel suite this morning.

Mr. Truman hailed the act as "an important step in the building of the peace."

He announced simultaneously that the United States ambassadors to Greece and Turkey had been instructed to open immediate negotiations with those governments to carry out the purposes of the aid measure.

Mr. Truman will announce his choice of an administrator probably tomorrow.

PRIZE MUSKY
 MILWAUKEE, May 22 (INS)—Al Hanser, retired Milwaukee manufacturer, told proudly today about the fish that didn't get away—and what a fish!

Angling with a small plug in Fossil Lake in northern Wisconsin, he hooked a muskellunge weighing 64 pounds, 8 ounces, largest ever reported.

After a tough struggle with the finny monster, Hanser hauled it in.

The fish was 58 inches long, 24 inches in girth.

Hanser had his prize authenticated by affidavit, then turned it over to a taxidermist to be mounted. At the standard rate of \$2 an inch, it will cost \$116.

Man Held in Break Despite Her Tears

Despite the testimony of his weeping bobby-soxer wife, Alfred A. Berlandi, 25, of Cotting st., West End, was today held in \$1000 for the grand jury after pleading not guilty to breaking and entering in the night and larceny of a radio valued at \$62.

Patrolman Frank Zimmerman testified he arrested Berlandi shortly after a break was discovered at a Portland st. supply house. He said the man had a radio under his arm but insisted he had bought it. Police also allege Berlandi had a cut finger which they claim he received during the break.

Berlandi's blonde wife, Geraldine, told the court that her husband had come home, dressed, and announced he was "going out with another blonde." She said she tried to stop him and he broke away. Outside, she said, he started to get into a car, she again tried to stop him, and he cut his hand on the car door.

She said her husband went with her to a cafe and about an hour later left her.

300 Offer Skin To Burned Vet

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 22 (AP)—From offices, poolrooms, lodge halls, factories and homes 300 volunteers today offered their skin that a veteran of three and a half years in the South Pacific might live.

Eldon Clark, 25, was critically burned in a garage explosion. Specialists said he might live if new skin is provided.

Friends put on a campaign. The response was terrific.

PLANES TO MANCHURIA

NANKING, May 22 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters rushed a "sizable" force of warplanes to Manchuria today as Communist troops tightened their encirclement of Changchun.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Protect Your Clothes!

**NO-MOTH
Kills Moths**

(COMPLETE)

89c

Hang a No-Moth in every closet, follow simple directions, and your clothes are safe from moth damage for months to come. Kill moths, moth eggs, moth larvae. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor doesn't linger.

REFILLS 79c

JORDAN'S HOUSEWARES
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEK D-49

Mail your order or phone
 HUBBARD 2700 or ELIOT 3000
 from 9:15 A. M. till 9 P. M.
 R.A. 49
JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.
 Please send me
 No-Moth @ 89c _____ Refills @ 79c _____
 Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____
 Charge Account \$ _____
 Envelope \$ _____
 Money Order ☐ Check ☐

**Leonard
Seidel**

has switched to
Calvert because
Calvert is smoother.

40 & 50% Jerry, St. Louis, Mo.
 CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
 —60 & Proof—45% Grain Neutral Spirits
 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



A TOPPER FREE!

If any of these values can be
 duplicated in any store in Boston!

FRIDAY MORNING—2½ Hours Only!

10 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.



• EVERY ONE 100% WOOL

Misses! — Women!

TOPPERS

Look, shop, call, ask—you will not find toppers of this quality at this price in any other store in Boston!

- ✓ Every one tailored in smart, versatile, easy-to-wear styles!
 - ✓ For beach, graduation, cool summer evenings, for every member of the family!
- COLORS:** Aqua, white, navy, yellow, melon, black, mint, gray, pink, and brown.

SIZES 10 to 20; 38 to 44
 Third Floor

4.99

*Regularly
 Priced
 Much Higher*

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

Because we're having a drive for new accounts, we present these phenomenal values! Open a Scott Charge or Budget account! No waiting! Take your purchase with you immediately if you wish!



Enjoy the Exclusive
 Features of the
 Famous Scott Unique
 Payment Plan

They're Back—

**THESE BETTER
 BEANS**



AT YOUR DEALERS

**JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
 Great Basement Store**



3 Lovely 5x7 Size
 Photographs Complete
 with Folders **\$3.95**

A "living" record of this wonderful event in your child's life is an absolute necessity. Our expert photographer will do justice to the occasion . . . and at a nominal price. **NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED.**

STUDIO ANNEK BASEMENT

Gilchrist's NOW!

SENSATIONAL TIRE AND TUBE SALE!

TOP QUALITY, FIRST LINE TIRES, FULLY GUARANTEED. LATEST PRODUCTION!

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ to 50% off



LOWEST PRICE IN BOSTON!

LIST PRICE \$16.10

\$9⁹⁸

NO DOWN PAYMENT With Our Thrift Check Plan! Up to Twelve Months to Pay!

IT'S THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN! Only because one of America's leading tire distributors was in a spot (needed warehouse space, ready-cash) . . . Gilchrist's, Johnny-on-the-Spot, naturally, stepped in and closed the deal . . . to bring you what we think is the most amazing tire value anywhere in New England! Every tire is guaranteed against any defect for the life of the tire.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Mail this coupon or call HUB, or RIR, 9400—
from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
GILCHRIST'S, 417 Washington St., Boston 2, Mass.
Please send me . . . tires, size . . . at . . .
tubes, size . . . at . . .
Name . . .
Street . . .
City . . . Zone . . . State . . .
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. AM-5-22-47

SAVE 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ TO 50% ON TIRES AND TUBES

Size	List Price Tire	SALE	Tax	List Price Tube	SALE	Tax
550—17	15.85	\$9.98	1.12	3.30	\$1.75	27c
600—16	16.10	\$9.98	1.16	3.45	\$1.75	27c
650—16	19.55	\$12.95	1.28	4.20	\$2.25	35c
700—15	21.60	\$14.40	1.39	4.30	\$2.40	34c
700—16	22.15	\$14.76	1.45	4.40	\$2.40	35c

ON SALE IN OUR BOSTON, BROCKTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

150 Lowell Taxi Drivers on Strike

LOWELL, May 22—Lowell taxi drivers—150 from seven major companies—went on strike today in protest against the alleged refusal of their managements to submit their differences to arbitration.

Their contract expired April 1 and they have been working since then pending negotiations for a new agreement.

Only a few independent cabs were operating today.

Informed of the strike, officials of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration summoned representatives of drivers and managements to a conference at the State House this afternoon.

At present the drivers receive a \$30 weekly minimum wage, 35 per cent commission and work a 72-hour week. They seek a \$36 minimum, 40 per cent commission and a 60-hour week.

Falmouth Fire Chief Heads Bay State Group

Chief Ray Wells of Falmouth is the new president of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts.

Others elected at a meeting at the Parker House, included: Chiefs John Rohan of Holyoke, first vice-president; John Keating of Newton, second vice-president; Timothy McCarthy of Weymouth, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Salamone of Needham, sergeant at arms.

REICH BURGLARS SEIZED

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—The American military government said today it had arrested a gang of 19 German youths—ages ranging from 15 to 17—who had burglarized 26 American houses.

BERMUDA NASSAU

10-DAY CRUISES

Celebrated luxury liner S.S. EVANGELINE
from New York May 28; June 7, 16, 26;
July 9, 19, 30; Aug. 9, 20, 30

\$195 UP

A day and night in lovely Bermuda, two days and two nights in Nassau, beautiful capital of the Bahamas. The ship is your hotel. Cruise director, deck sports, dance orchestra. See your TRAVEL AGENT or

EASTERN Steamship Lines

40 Central Street, Boston 1, Mass.
Fier 25, M. R., New York 13, N. Y.

DEAFENED?

Ask Us Why More

People Wear the

Beltone

Than All Other

ONE-UNIT

HEARING AIDS

Combined

Phone or Write

BELTONE NEW ENGLAND

Suite 1115, 161 Tremont St., Lib. 0158

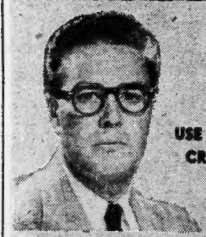
93 EDDY ST., PROVIDENCE

56 NO. MAIN ST., FALL RIVER

THE PERFECT

Optical Wardrobe

at KAY'S



USE YOUR CREDIT



A STYLE FOR EVERY FACE, COSTUME, OR OCCASION!

Kay's specialists in first quality eyeglasses expertly made and fitted to suit the contours of your face. Choose "PISTA" for tweeds and pleided SHURSET "RIMWAY" for business or formal SHURSET "SUNREX" for sports wear.

CONSULT OUR OPTICIANS

PAY AS

LITTLE AS

50c

A WEEK



R. H. WHITE'S

7 DAYS ONLY!

SAVE 15%

**RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
IN YOUR HOME OR OFFICE**



Pick up that phone and save yourself 15% off our regular price for cleaning rugs and furniture right in your home. White's guaranteed CHEM-I-FOAM process leaves your rugs and upholstery sparkling clean and odorless... ready to use the same day. Call today for further information and estimates... then compare!

HAN. 4100, Ext. 150

WHITE'S—FURNITURE AND RUG
CLEANING—FIFTH FLOOR



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"Perhaps you'll find something you like in our bargain basement!"

Rags-to-Riches Peanut King Dies

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 22 (INS)—Amedeo Obici, a man with a Horatio Alger life story who rose from pedlar to peanut king, was dead today in Wilkes-Barre. Obici, 70, president of the Planters Nut and Chocolate Co., climbed from immigrant Italian boy to the presidency of a peanut business which sold \$60,000,000 worth of peanuts last year and paid him a salary of \$223,000. The business was started with \$85 capital.

Boston Man's Body Found on Mud Flat

The body of a man found in the mud flats of Ft. Point channel today was identified as James T. Cohan, 36, East Fourth st., South Boston.

Identification was made at the Northern Mortuary by George R. Cohan, a brother who said James was single.

First reports said a note addressed to "Dear Wife" was found in the dead man's pocket. Police and Medical Examiner William Brickley denied seeing such a note.

Brickley listed death as due to drowning, but ordered further investigation. Only one penny was found in Cohan's trousers.

The body was found by Timothy Doyle, Bowdoin ave., Dorchester, a trick driver, attracted to the scene by clothing lying in the roadway.

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE

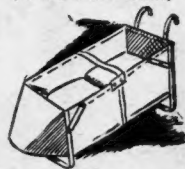


Summer needs for the young set are all ready and waiting for you on White's Youth Saleway. W. W.



Streamline carry cart, comfortable for baby, holds Mother's bundles. Canvas with light aluminum frame, rubber tires. Folds flat. Easy to store or put in car. **13.95**

White's—Children—Balcony



Auto seat or bed for baby, easy to convert. Complete with waterproof pad mattress, safety strap and arm rest. **6.95**

White's—Children—Balcony



Handy carry-all diaper bag in quilted plastic. Place for bottles, clean diapers, linen bag for soiled diapers. Pink or blue. **2.90**

White's—Children—Balcony



Kiddies' favorite play top. Simpson seersucker overall. Built-up back. Button-on shoulders. Checks or stripes in red, blue, yellow or green. **1.69**

White's—Children—Balcony

Send Write or Phone
Wendy White Shopping Service
No. 4, R. D. 6, under 92
HUB or TRQ. 7430

R. H. WHITE'S

"The BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIVES" PRESERVED IN PERFECT PORTRAIT BY KAY

KAY's Portraits are priced from 1 for \$3.95 up. You buy nothing—pay nothing until you "See the Proof." High speed, color lights eliminate heat, glare and tedious sittings. Portraits may be charged at no additional cost.

AS LITTLE AS
50¢ A WEEK

VIRGINIA MAYO
IN
"THE BEST YEARS
OF OUR LIVES"

Now on the screen at the
RKO BOSTON THEATRE



Nothing Tastier Than Real All-Brán Muffins

Mix up a batch in a jiffy!

No wonder everybody loves Kellogg's All-Brán Muffins—plain! So tasty!

2 tablespoons shortening	1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar or molasses	1 cup sifted flour
1 egg	2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup Kellogg's All-Brán	1/4 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar or molasses. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Brán and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition. Feel All-Brán is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of wheat & serve daily as a cereal.



BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

Pacific Northwest Drouth Perils Wheat
10 SPOKANE, Wash., May 22 (AP)—The wheat crop on hundreds of thousands of acres in the Pacific northwest reached a critical stage today as result of a dry, early spring. Grain dealers reported that while rains in the next few days could make fair to good crops, yields already had been slashed.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

LIMITED TIME ONLY
SNAP-CURL
PUSH-UP
PERMANENT
\$5
 Machine or Machineless

Truly the Permanent of tomorrow. In youthfulness and easy to manage. It can be brushed into a feather curl or pushed to form a wave with ringside.

ALL PERMANENTS INCLUDE SHAMPOO AND HAIR STYLE

A Lovely Permanent!

The New Improved FOUR-PURPOSE WAVE
 It curls dry, fine, dyed and bleached hair.
\$4.55 and \$6.50

COLD PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
 Razor Haircut 60c Tinting, Root or Clairrel \$2.50

Artiste Shoppe
 310 DEXTER BLDG., 453 WASHINGTON ST., PHONE LIB. 1442

BOOKS
FICTION
HISTORY
PHILOSOPHY

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"This one is just blank pages. It's made especially to balance on your head in practicing correct posture!"

Notables at Rites For Abp. Curley

BALTIMORE, May 22 (AP)—Thousands of faithful, carrying umbrellas, stood in a misting rain outside the Cathedral of the Assumption today as the nation's

Roman Catholic hierarchy paid final tribute to Archbishop Michael J. Curley.

Four columns of monsignori and bishops in their purple and red cassocks with lace surplices; priests, and sandaled monks filed slowly into the old basilica for a mass of pontifical requiem.

Until his death late Friday night, the 67-year-old prelate was spiritual ruler of 450,000 Roman Catholics in the archdioceses of Washington and Baltimore. The latter is primal see of U. S. Catholicism.

Except for Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court, Maryland's two U. S. Senators, Governor Lane, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro and a few other officials, only members of the clergy and religious orders were among the 1500 who marched solemnly into the domed Cathedral.

20 YEARS FOR JAP OFFICER
HONGKONG, May 22 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ryosaburo Tanaka, one of the Japanese divisional commanders who led the assault on Hongkong, was convicted today of atrocities and was sentenced to 20 years.

How Much Do You Know About Christian Science?

EVEN if you know nothing about Christian Science, take this opportunity to learn some of the facts about this scientific religion which heals sickness and solves human problems. Accept this invitation on behalf of yourself, your family, and your friends.

A FREE LECTURE

entitled
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL APPLICATION"

by
James Harry McReynolds, C.S.B.
 of Dallas, Texas

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

FRIDAY NOON, MAY 23
12:30 P. M.
COLONIAL THEATRE
100 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON

The Mother Church
 Cordially Invites You

Filene's

For lips with a look of brushed-on beauty, Martha Lorraine's NEW

LIP BRUSH

LIP BRUSH \$1

Simply hold case down and press the plunger bottom. Presto! The fine hair lip brush is released. Lip loveliness becomes a fine art—the brush gives you a lasting, perfect lip-line—free from fuzzy edges or smears. Press plunger again and brush disappears in case—free from dirt and dust. Try it! Only \$1 in an interesting new case.

Mail coupon or phone HUBbard 4250

Filene's, Boston 1. Please send me
 Martha Lorraine Lip Brushes at \$1.

Name
 Street
 City..... Zone..... State.....

Charge () Check () P.E.A.

If you have no Filene account, please send check or money order.

FILENE'S AISLE OF BEAUTY—STREET FLOOR

Filene's

Watch your money grow 'n' grow when you save with these 6 1/2" diameter

Big BUBBLE \$1 BANKS

Pennies for the little guy—extra change for a rainy day—a healthy start on that car you've always wanted! And these bubbling big banks—with clever little money scales planted in the middle—are crystal clear, so you can see your saving progress. Eight very, tricky titles: One sketched, "A Little Doc."

Mail coupon or phone HUBbard 4250
 No C. O. D.'s under \$2

Filene's, Boston 1. Please send me Bubble Banks at \$1.
 Saving for what?

Name
 Street
 City..... Zone..... State.....

Charge () Check () P.E.A.

If you have no Filene account, please send check or money order.

FILENE'S STATIONERY SHOP **STREET FLOOR**

YOU'LL FIND

Everything

You Need For A Beautiful
Lawn And Healthy Garden
At Sears Savings . . .



**First Time We've Been Able to
Secure This Type of Evergreen This Year! See Them
At Sears Garden Shop Now! . . . And Save Today!**



**Northern Grown Spreading Taxus
CUSPIDATA**

18 to 24"

4.98

A rare and beautiful low growing evergreen. Very hardy, retains its green, shiny wax foliage throughout winter.

**Northern Grown Upright Taxus
TAXUS CAPITATA**

REG. 5.98

15 to 18"

5.29

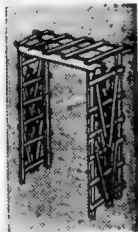
A dwarf Japanese Yew, with dense green foliage of upright growth. One of the hardest evergreens you can plant. Roots with earth ball burlap wrapped.

**Northern Grown Hicks Yew
TAXUS HICKSI**

18 to 24"

6.95

Beautiful, dense, columnar form. Roots with earth ball burlap wrapped.



Rose Arbor
Attractive **5.98**

Solidly made. Painted white. Large size.



FLAGSTONE
Approximately **55¢**
1 1/2 Sq. Ft.

8 colors available to blend in with your garden.



**Ornamental
BIRDBATH**

DRESS UP
YOUR LAWN **2.39**

Practical . . . attractive . . . decorative! A low priced garden ornament! High fired pottery, weatherproof. Buff color. About 25 inches tall. Money saving price.

Others up to 4.98



**VEGETABLE
FLATS**

Each Flat **49¢**

- TOMATOES
- CABBAGE

12 Plants to a Flat

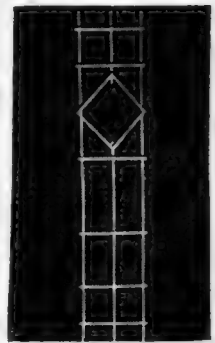
Large Assortment Flower Flats 69¢

**DIAMOND
WALL TRELLIS**

Reg. 98¢ **89¢**

For use against wall or fence, or porch railings. Sturdy construction. For a brilliant display, plant Sears climbing roses on this trellis. 84"x18".

OTHER SIZES AND
DESIGNS UP TO 1.98



BOSTON AND CAMBRIDGE OPEN
THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

*"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"*

SEARS

See Our Complete Line of Garden Tools!

HOSE REEL **1.23**

Holds 100 Ft. of 1/2-Inch Hose. Painted Green.

SPRINKLER **1.89**

Sprays Area to 35 Feet in Diameter.

HOSE NOZZLE **65¢**

Adjusts from Fine to Heavy Stream or Shut Off. Non Rust.

TURF EDGER **1.39**

Gives Your Lawn a Neat Trim Edge.

GRASS SHEAR LONG HANDLE **2.29**

Hardened Tool Steel Blades Lie Flat on Ground.

WEED CUTTER **1.09**

Rid Your Lawn and Garden of Choking Weeds With This Handy Tool.

GRASS WHIP **1.05**

12-Inch Steel Blade. 36-Inch Steel Shaft.

LAWN RAKE **1.19**

Tempered Steel Tines. Rust Resisting.



Dunlap Garden Hose

Guarantees 15 Yrs. **4.98**

Plenty rugged and long wearing. Tightly braided hose yarn reinforcement gives it added strength. Heavy rubber cover. Green. 50 ft.

BOSTON—KEN. 7350

Brookline Ave. at Park Drive

CAMBRIDGE—TRO. 4010 1815 Mass. Ave. at Porter Sq.

QUINCY—PRE. 9880 1591 Hancock St.

WALTHAM—WAL. 2435 240 Moody St.

MALDEN—MAL. 1321. 330 Main St.

WOBURN—WOB. 1900. 443 Main St.

ROXBURY—ROX. 1878 887 Wash St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

STORK CLUB ANNALS BY JITTERY DADS

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Wesley Memorial Hospital is keeping a record of what prospective fathers think about on D (for delivery) day. There is a little red book in the maternity ward waiting room (the hospital calls it the

Stork Club) in which many of the nervous expectant fathers have written.

Some of the entries: "I've waited and I've sweated, and brother, she's a doll." "Well, fellas, my wife beat you all. Came in last and produced first." "We've got a potential football player. Watch for his name!"

"The future Powers model of 1956 and the Miss America of 1954."

"I thank God I was born a man, not a woman."

"Wow! Twin girls! I!"

There was one double entry. The heading Jan. 5, 1946, was crossed out and June 5 substituted. An arrow points to the correction, with a note: "The daddy was slightly excited. The Mama."

DANES ON POTATO STRIKE

COPENHAGEN, May 22 (INS)—Thousands of Danes quit work today to protest against a potato shortage, attributed to the hard winter and the government's price-fixing policies.

Permanents

Introducing the New
HELENE MARSH
MODERNE RINGLET \$3.50
Complete

\$18.00 Jubilee Feathercut—\$8.00
\$10.00 Miniver Oil Wave—\$6.00 WALK-IN
\$12.00 Lustrous Kromo Wave—\$7.50 SERVICE
Oil Manicure 75c
LUXURIOUS SHAMPOO and Style \$1.25
FINGER WAVE Complete
Tinting by Experts

Fashion BEAUTY SALON

128A TREMONT ST. CORNER WINTER ST. DEV. 9408
OPEN 8 TO 9 P. M. PROMPT SERVICE



Gilchrist's They're Here! They're New!



Sandringham



Festival Stripe

Notions, Street Floor

Velvetized TRIMZ PAPER DRAPERIES

Ready to hang! Delightful new patterns and colors at less than cost of one dry cleaning! Fade proof, flame resistant... side hemmed and headed... no ironing necessary!

Sandringham — Floral drapes with background colors in natural, rose, blue or green, 90"x29 1/4". Per set with tie-backs... only \$1.49

Festival Stripe — Newest thing in draperies, created by famous interior decorator. Dominant color of stripes, green or blue. 90"x29 1/4"... Set \$1.49

Magnolia — Latest design, just received! Large splashing magnolias in green, rose or natural grounds. 90"x29 1/4". Complete with tie-backs... Set \$1.49

Damask — Leaf pattern drapes in choice of blue, green, rose, wine or gold. Two tie-backs included. 90"x29 1/4". Set \$1.49

Dutch Kitchen — This dainty style includes valance. Dominant color red. For kitchen, dinette or bath. Each panel 56"x21". Valance is 12 1/2"x21". Set 98c

Mail coupon or call HUB or KIR, 9400 — from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass. Please send _____ Trim paper draperies, _____ Style _____ Color _____ Price _____ Name _____ Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____ ☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. _____

ON SALE IN OUR BOSTON, BROCKTON, QUINCY AND WALTHAM STORES

Hearst Papers Honored for American Day

Spoke to the Boston American, N.Y. YORK, May 22.—In tribute to the Hearst newspapers for their sponsorship of "I Am An American Day," a first copy of Geop. Washington's farewell address was presented to William Randolph Hearst, Jr., during a ceremony in the Park Lane Hotel.

Focal presentation of the valuable historical document to the publisher of the New York Journal-American was made by Garret Osborn, president of the New York Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and vice-president of the Bill of Rights Commemorative Society.

It is given in the names of those organizations together with the Historical Arts Ass'n, National Red Cross Council, Historical Celebrities Ass'n and Aerial League of America.

Attending the presentation were Mrs. B. H. Bartlett, awards chairman, Historical Arts Ass'n; Henry H. House, president, Historical Arts Ass'n and Aerial League of America; and William A. C. C. editor of the Journal-American.

They of Washington's address been in the possession of Misodhouse, who explained that it was reproduced from a plate since 1823 and recovered by him in 1929. During the ceremony said:

"This presentation is made on the eighth anniversary of 'I Am An American Day' because we feel it fitting that you, Mr. Hearst, and the Hearst newspapers be credited with the leadership that brought about the inspiring patriotic observance."

Brighton High Senior Prom Tomorrow Night

The annual senior prom of the Brighton High School will be held in the main ballroom at Hotel Bradford tomorrow. A gala program has been arranged by the committee in charge. Dancing will continue throughout the evening.

TRY THIS QUICK EASY WAY TO SOOTHE IRRITATED BURNING SKIN

Cooling, soothing, quick relief is yours with GYPSY CREAM. Not messy...not oily...GYPSY CREAM is a quick-drying, greaseless lotion that won't soil clothing or leave you feeling sticky. Reduces itching, tends to prevent infection and leaves smarting, tender skin refreshingly cool.

Available only at Liggett, and Independent Retail Drug Stores. Money-back guarantee. Big 8 oz. bottle 59¢

GYPSY CREAM

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist Recommends NINA RAPPOPORT as the best Electric Needle Specialist in New England.

NINA, FRANCES and NINA RAPPOPORT
8 Winter St., Boston
Consultation invited. An. 1107. L18. 8384

MEN'S AND LADIES' Wore \$9.95

EXPANSION

WRIST WATCH BANDS

Yellow polished gold plate and white metalized steel.

\$2.99 Now

NO MONEY DOWN * PAY 50c WEEKLY

2 DOWNTOWN BOSTON STORES

385 and 569 Washington St., 543 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Also Everett, Lynn, Somerville, Malden, Quincy, Salem, Waltham

ROGERS Jewelry Stores

WHERE TO DINE

RED COACH GRILL STEAKS CHOPS LOBSTERS

43 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON. COM. 1900

MEMBERS AND GUESTS

STORK CLUB

RUDIE BAUER HENEL NEEDHAM

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

CITY 50, CHARLESTOWN

RIO MARIE GORD 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY & SUNDAY

Be Court, Be Min. Inc. 1st St.

76 WARREN ST. L18. 0122. SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS.

MUSIC BOX

In the new Copley St. Hotel—Open from 4 P. M. daily and Sunday—continuous entertainment nightly — Dancing 9 to 3 — Excellent Food — Call Room open 7:30 A. M. — Specialty Lounge open from 10:30 to 11:30 P. M. — 47 Huntington Ave. R18. 2000

EVERY HOTEL—GRILL ROOM

Tommy Carr's Waffle in Boston's Smartest Restaurant, The Crow Room, Dancing, No Cover, No Minimum, Every St. at Washington, MAR. 1250.

RON LOLE 9 TYLER ST. Chinese and American Food. Open from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M. — Will greet you. Dancing nightly. No cover. Open Sat. 11:30 to 1:00 A. M.

O SOLE MIO ITALIAN VILLAGE RESTAURANT

Boston's Outstanding ITALIAN-AMERICAN RESTAURANT — Also Restaurant Room available for entertainments, bridge parties, business and club affairs. Corner Tremont and Stuart Sts., Boston. 425, 418.

BAG LIMIT

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—Every dog has his day, but in Detroit there's a federal limit. The government says dogs can not bite mailmen twice. If they do, there will be no more mail deliveries, it was decreed by Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston who announced the mailman won't visit any home that lets Rover take more than one nap.

Edward B. Landry, national safety director of the postoffice dept., said, an average of 10 dogs bite mailmen each week during the summer, and hunger or animal spirits doubles the number in wintertime.

ROGERS
WATCH
Specials

17-Jewel
WATCHES
WITH
EXPANSION
BANDS



NOW ONLY

\$24.⁷⁵

TAX INCLUDED
Were
\$37.50

50c Weekly

Cash • Charge • Credit
NO REGULATED DOWN
PAYMENT NEEDED

ROGERS
Jewelry Stores

2 DOWNTOWN BOSTON STORES
385 and 568 Washington St.
Cambridge: 563 Massachusetts Ave.
Also: Everett, Lynn, Somerville,
Malden, Quincy, Salem, Weymouth



UIZ

Solve the riddle about
two trouser suits



Where are they?

Very definitely, at Bond's. Before the war, Bond was the world's largest maker and seller of Two Trouser Suits. You'll find us right back in the driver's seat.



Why keep it secret?

Frankly, we didn't dare talk. The demand for Two Trouser Suits is terrific. But the 210 tailoring operations we put into your suit couldn't be rushed. We'd rather show you one good suit than a dozen not so good.



What about sizes?

Plenty! We're now making Two Trouser Suits in 81 different sizes and models. So if you're hard to fit, make Bond's your first stop. If your correct size should be temporarily missing, our manager will get it for you in a hurry.



How about quality?

Worsteds are what you want. And worsteds are what you'll get. Handsomely styled, firm long-wearing worsteds from America's topflight weavers. They're still rare as crown jewels—but Bond has 'em!



How much?

Bond prices stand firm as Old Hickory—\$4.75 to 47.75. Your extra trousers are down at rock-bottom, too—9.95 to 12.95. Put 'em together for a sensibly priced Two Trouser Suit that'll keep you good company a long time.

Charge Account or
Budget Service
at no extra cost

Bond

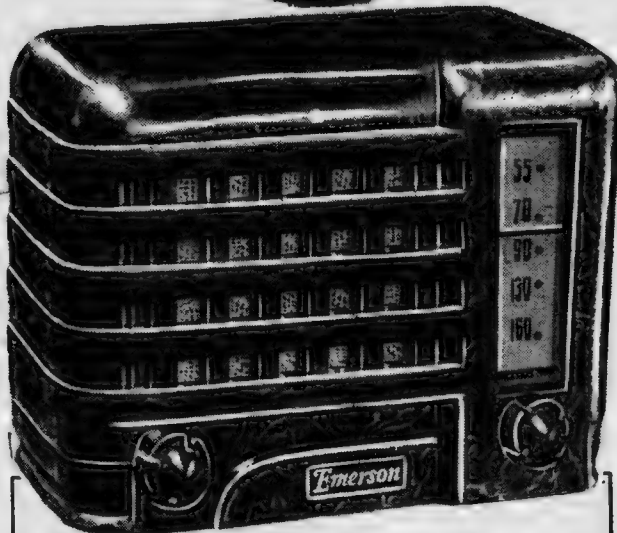
Open Monday Evening

Cor. Wash. and Essex

BOND PRESENTS "NEWS OF THE WORLD" WED 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.
PROVIDENCE, 163 WEYBOSSETT ST.

At Rogers... on Easy Terms?

NEW LOW *Emerson* Radio PRICES!



AC
DC

Emerson
TABLE RADIO \$19.⁹⁵

★ For any room in the house—for traveling and as a gift! It's the perfect answer to radio enjoyment. A compact radio with plenty of power and tone.

Pay 50c Weekly



2 DOWNTOWN BOSTON STORES

569 Washington St., Near Avery .. 385 Washington St., Opp Franklin

Cambridge: 563 Mass. Ave., Central Sq.

OTHER ROGERS STORES:

EVERETT • LYNN • MALDEN • QUINCY • SALEM • SOMERVILLE • WAKEFIELD

Pay
\$1.00 Weekly



AC

Emerson \$39.⁹⁵
AUTOMATIC
Record Player

Plays up to 12 10-inch records automatically. Just plug in and it's ready for use. Has its own 3-tube amplifier. Handsome two-tone simulated leather cabinet.



AC
DC

WAS
\$36.95

NOT a Plastic ...
NOT a Miniature \$29.⁹⁵
FULL-SIZE
Emerson RADIO

New low price! Superb reception! Handsome walnut veneer cabinet with slide rule dial.

Pay 75c Weekly

**NO REGULATED
DOWN PAYMENT!**

FAMOUS Emerson
3-Way Portable Radio

Greatest power, tone, and performance value on the market. Handsome cabinet with slide rule dial and latest features.

AC-DC and BATTERIES

\$39.⁹⁵
Less
Batteries

Pay \$1 Weekly

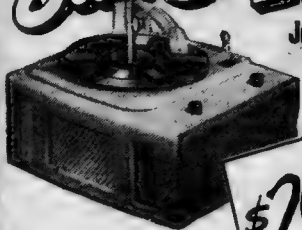
ROGERS
Jewelry Stores

Cash
Charge • Credit

No Interest! No Carrying Charge!

BERMAN'S 3 STORE SALE

BOSTON — LYNN

Save \$20!

Juke Box, Jr.

Regularly

'49'

\$29.95

Plays 12 Ten-inch Records or 10 Twelve-inch Records. Automatically. Full-sized P. M. speaker, glorious tone — 3 tube amplifier.

Electric Refrigerators and Washers. Immediate Delivery

Zenith RADIO PHONOGRAPH

With Automatic Record Changer



QUALITY Features:

- Automatic Record Changer Plays Up to 12 Records
- 3/4 Ounce Tone Arm With Permanent Needle
- Concert Dynamic Speaker Gives Glorious Tone

\$159.95**\$1.25 WEEKLY**

15 MONTHS TO PAY

- One hour delivery.
- 15 days free trial.
- Allowance on your old radio.

Zenith Automatic**RADIO PHONOGRAPH**

Plays 12 10-inch Records or 10 12-inch Records automatically



Compact. Handsomely Streamlined

\$97.50**\$1.25 WEEKLY****BERMAN RADIO**

245 WASHINGTON ST. 20 Stuart St. 71 Market St. Boston, Mass. CAPitol 2763 OPEN MON. EVEN.

Smart Set Waterman, Moore Engagements

By BETTY ALDEN

The ENGAGEMENT of Shirley Gay Waterman to Walter Amory is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Waterman of Chestnut Hill and Hingham, Mr. Amory is the son of Mrs. Hugh Cabot of Cambridge.

The future bride made her debut in 1941-42 and attended Beaver Country Day, Bradford Junior College and Katharine Gibbs. Her fiancée graduated from Harvard in 1946 and will complete his studies at Harvard Graduate School of Engineering in June. His clubs include D. K. E. and Hasty Pudding, and his fraternity is D. U.

Shirley Waterman

THE ROBERT LOWELL MOORES of Concord kept their fingers crossed for fear Danny Cupid would upset their plans for a fashionable coming out party for daughter Marcia.

For some time Marcia and Simons Lucas Roof have been taking about orange blossoms and wedding bells but her parents persuaded them to wait until Marcia had a debut party. The debut took place earlier this month, so now the couple is free to go ahead with romantic plans and their engagement is announced today.

Marcia graduated from Concord Academy, has been attending Adelphi and is a member of the Junior League.

Her fiancé is the son of Rev. Mrs. Walter J. Roof of Linton, N. C. He graduated from the University of North Carolina and is in the Navy Dept. in Boston. During the war he was an officer in command of a mine sweeper in the Pacific.

THERE WILL BE something being every minute for young-

sters attending the colorful children's Carousel Saturday afternoon on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Burrage, Walnut st., Brookline. The fair is given by a group of Smith College alumnae to benefit their alma mater's 75th anniversary fund.

Among those in charge of the various attractions such as pony rides, merry-go-round, doll show, magic show and ice cream are Mrs. Richard C. Chute, Mrs. Robert H. Barker, Mrs. Norman K. Schaffer, Mrs. Morton Vose, Mrs. Sidney H. Wirt, Mrs. William Wolbach, Mrs. W. Avery Sawyer, Mrs. Charles Mixer Jr., Mrs. John A. Reidy, Mrs. Richard Wallace, Mrs. Winthrop Wetherbee, Mrs. T. Hale Ham, Mrs. Robert Joplin, Mrs. Charles Short, Mrs. Kendall Emerson Jr., and many more.

BOSTON'S top notch social circles were well represented in the 300 women who lunched under the "big top" at the estate of Mrs. George Lyon yesterday. The affair was the annual plant sale and luncheon of the New England Farm and Garden Ass'n and instead of taking place under flowering dogwood trees and apple blossoms as planned it was held under a canopy. The garage served as a kitchen and the fashion show, originally planned for the lovely terraced garden, was moved indoors to Mrs. Lyon's game room.

Raincoats were the appropriate attire and at the end of the sale every one of the shiny limousines which brought fashionable passengers was loaded with sturdy plants for summer gardens.

Among the many guests were Mrs. Sheldon Wardwell with her daughters, Mrs. Chauncey Hutchinson of Chicago and Mrs. James Simonds of Brookline; Mrs. Max Whiting, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Mrs. Elwyn Preston, Jr., Mrs. Walter Merriam Pratt, who is moving to her lovely farm in Brattleboro, Vt. this week; Mrs. Halfdan Lee, president of the association, Mrs. Morrill Wiggin, Mrs. Henry K. White and Mrs. Homer Albers, who was selling recipes for the delicious French pie which was the piece de resistance of the luncheon menu.

VINCENT CLUB'S annual

A "NEW FACE" — a new future!

How Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely aged face, beautifully reshapes a heavily formed nose and corrects other facial blemishes is explained in a fascinating book, recently published.

YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by a famous Plastic Surgeon, is ILLUSTRATED with over 20 before-and-after photos, answers the questions most often asked about Plastic Surgery. Send POSTPAID plain envelope — only 25c.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, Publishers 625 Mount St., Phila., Pa. Dept. F-37

"CALM DOWN LADY JANE"

Don't stage a tantrum because of menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water — that's all!

MIDOL relieves functional menstrual suffering CRAMPS — HEADACHE — "BLUES"**FALSE TEETH SLIP DROP**

RELINED AND TIGHTERED \$5 WHILE YOU WAIT

Both Upper and Lower

Obtain only 25 minutes, not a paste that can be washed and brushed. Sets while you wear your plate. Keeps food particles from getting under, causing pain and irritation. You must be satisfied or your money refunded. No appointment. Not dentists. Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Open Sat.

57A-TITE PLATE CONTROL 2 PARK SQ., ROOM 39 30 Steps From Baylson St.

spring luncheon and election of officers takes place next Tuesday at Zero Marlborough st. Dorothy Rackemann, president of the club, will preside and Mrs. George F. Bemis will announce the officers for the coming year.

St. Joseph's Holy Name At Communion Sunday

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., West End, will hold its annual holy communion Sunday at 9 o'clock mass, followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Manger.

Among the guest speakers will be Rev. Francis L. Archdeacon, S. J., of St. Mary's Church, North End; Chief Justice John P. Higgins and Spiritual Director Rev. Charles J. Scullion. Chairman Sam Ponzio, assisted by D. Sciarl, John Murphy and the newly elected president, John J. Cashman, comprise the committee of arrangements.

SHOE REPAIR**HALF SOLES**Only **1.24** Per Pair

- Regular 1.60 Value
- While-U-Wait Service

For men, women, children — genuine oak leather or composition half soles, securely sewn on and expertly finished at a 20c saving now!

At Cor's Central Sq., Cambridge; Davis and Union Squares, Somerville; 450 Broadway, Lowell; 26 Concord St., Framingham.

GORIN'S**GORIN'S 10 STORES**

Cool, Summery

RAYON MARQUETTE

TAILORED CURTAINS

- Size 42x72
- Wat-A-Set Finish
- Soft Eggshell

only **2.74** pair

Former 3.98 Sellers

Black tailored simplicity makes these curtains always popular — suitable to any kind of room. Enduringly beautiful because of the Wat-A-Set finish which enables them to withstand repeated launderings. 8" hems on bottom and 1" hem on sides. Soft eggshell. A worthwhile saving on each pair now.

ORDER BY MAIL!

GORIN'S, 11 Deerfield St., Boston 15.

No. of pairs _____ @ 2.74 pair

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

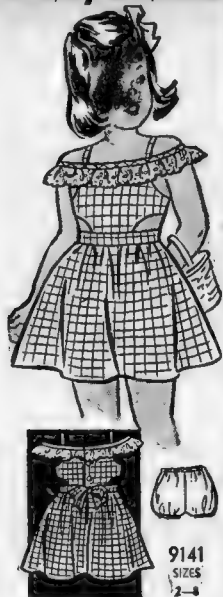
Postage Prepaid By Us!

☐ Check ☐ M.O. Sorry, No C.O.D.'s

CAMBRIDGE, Central Sq. • SOMERVILLE, Davis Sq.

GORIN'S 10 STORES BOSTON, CHELSEA, EVANSTON, GLOUCESTER, FRAMINGHAM, FALL RIVER

Pretty in Cotton



9141
SIZES
2-4

By MARIAN MARTIN
She'll be so thrilled with this new neckline! So cool and pretty in Pattern 9141 with its fluffy ruffle. Gay cutout midriff and ditsy skirt. Make cotton panties to match!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Pattern 9141: sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 sunrock, 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; 1 1/2 yds. 2 1/2-in. eyelet edging.

Send 25c in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y.
New! Get the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book now! Just 15c more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew, brand new, warm-weather styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sunbonnet!

WINDSOR VISITS KIM

LONDON, May 22 (INS)—The Duke of Windsor visited his mother, Queen Mary, at Marlborough House and then saw his brother, King George VI, at Buckingham Palace.

SPECTACULAR PURCHASE!

MEN'S, BOYS' BASEBALL SPIKES



4.69
Pair

Values to \$5.50
Savings up to 4.26

An opportune purchase of a famous manufacturer's surplus stock. Mostly first quality. Some irregulars. Black leather uppers, leather soles; professional-type spikes. Sizes 5-12. A chance to fit your complete team at huge savings—now!

MAIL ORDERS 15c EXTRA
Sorry, No C. O. D.'s
Cambridge, Somerville, Everett
Framingham and Fall River

GORIN'S

GORIN'S 10 STORES

WHERE THRIFTY SHOPPERS SAVE MORE!

Dollar Days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AT GORIN'S FEATURING SCORES AND SCORES OF PLUS VALUES WITH MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR THAN YOU THOUGHT POSSIBLE! Hundreds of Other Dollar Values in Stores But Not Advertised

WOMEN'S DOLLAR SPECIALS



Values to 1.99
Women's POLOS

Stripes or creamy solids in fine cotton knit. Small, medium, large. Save 39c.



Full Fashioned or Bareleg Nylons

First Quality \$1 Former 1.25-1.35 sellers! Top-toe nylons. Wonderfully sheer. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's DICKIES 3 for \$1

Regular \$1 sellers and some slight irregulars of dollar values. Tailored shortskins or rayons. Small, medium, large.

Bareleg Rayon HOSE 3 prs. \$1

Regularly 39c a pair and slight irregulars of 59c sellers. Crocheted bareleg look. Summer shade. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's Blouses \$1

End-of-season stocks. Some slightly soiled. Rayons mostly. Tailored and dressy. Sizes 32 to 38. Save to 2.98.

DOLLAR VALUES—INFANTS'



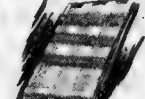
Reg. 1.49 All Wool **SACQUES**
100% all wool. Coat style. Embroidered. White, pink, blue. Sizes 1-3.



58c Waterproof **PLASTIC PANTS**
2 Prs. Washable plastic. Waterproof. Acid proof. Small, medium, large.



Reg. 38c Knit **Training Pants**
3 for \$1 Good quality knit. All elastic waist and legs. Double catch.



Reg. 29c "Cannon" **RECEIVING BLANKETS**
4 for \$1 30x40. Plaids in pink and blue. Low price.

Regular 3c
16x36 DUNDEE TURKISH TOWELS
3 for \$1
All white and glen plaids in pink, blue, rose color combinations. Good quality terry.

Gov't Standard
5 OZ. STRIPED PILLOW TICKS
2 for \$1
Regularly 60c
Black and white stripes. Black and white stripes. Large pillow size. Feather-proof. Strongly stitched. Save 38c on two now!

Girls' Reg. 1.19
RAYON-EATIN BUILT-UP SLIPS
only **\$1**
Sizes 4 to 14
Exquisitely made with ruffled hems edged with netting. Tea rose and white.

Women's Reg. 59c
PRINTED PERCALE BIB APRONS
3 for \$1
Almost endless variety of pretty floral printed percales with various type or braid trims. Save 77c on three.

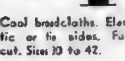
MEN'S DOLLAR BARGAINS



Reg. 68c Mid-weight **KNIT SHORTS**
2 for \$1
Half-way between flares and briefs. Cottons. All sizes.



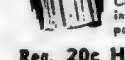
Reg. 61c Summer **SHORTS**
2 for \$1
Cool broadcloths. Elastic or no elastic. Full cut. Sizes 30 to 42.



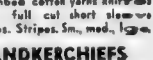
Reg. 1.19-1.35 **POLO SHIRTS**
only **\$1**
Combed cotton yarn knitted into full cut short sleeve polos. Stripes. Sm., med., lg.



Reg. 20c **HANDKERCHIEFS**
All white or white with colored borders. Good quality cotton. Large size men like. Save 60c on eight.

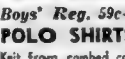


Reg. 29c **White HOSE, ANKLETS**
Full length hose of white cotton. Also elastic-top anklets in bright stripes. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy several pairs for real savings.

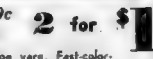


Women's Good Quality RAYON PANTIES
Regularly 59c **2 for \$1**
Briefs, panties, band-leg styles. Elastic all-around or yoke fronts. Small, medium and large.

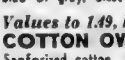
BOYS' SUMMER NEEDS



Boys' Reg. 59c-69c **POLO SHIRTS**
Knit from combed cotton yarn. Fast-colored pastels or bright stripes. Sizes 2 to 14.



Boys' Reg. 79c **COVERT SHORTS**
Sturdy covert cloth. Full cut. Self belt. Blue or gray. Sizes 6 to 14. Save 58c.



Values to 1.49, Boys' **COTTON OVERALLS**
Sanforized cotton. Self bib. Adjustable suspenders. Variety of solid colors. Sizes 2 to 10.

Items Available At Your Local Gorin's In These Communities

CAMBRIDGE, Central Square
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights.
SOMERVILLE, Davis Square
Open Friday Nights.
SOMERVILLE, Union Square
Open Saturday Nights.

EVERETT, 450 Broadway
Open Friday and Saturday Nights.
CHELSEA, 316 Broadway
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947



The Early Bird Is Back!
SEE PAGE 7

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS
Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—Kindly advise me how to set out rhubarb.

A—Rhubarb should be set in a row or bed along the edge of the

garden. Break up old roots and divide, so that each new piece has about 2 buds. Set in trench or furrow so that the buds are about 2 inches below the surface.

Q—We have bought a new home and plan to have a garden. The soil packs badly. What can we do to improve it?

A—When soil packs, it usually means that it is low in organic matter. This soil can be improved by working in large amounts of coarse animal manures and compost materials. For a commercial fertilizer, I would suggest a complete fertilizer such as 5-8-7 applied at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 100 sq. ft.

Q—We plan to set a hedge next spring. How far apart should the plants be spaced?

A—To grow a good compact hedge, the plants should be spaced about 15 inches apart and cut back.

Q—How long does it take lilacs to mature and bloom?

A—Lilacs start slowly. To get a good bush started takes about 5 or 6 years.

Q—Can Mountain Laurel be bought in nurseries?

A—The plants of native Mountain Laurel are available in nurseries. Several of our local nurseries have a good supply.

Connor Again Heads Boston Typo Union

Frank E. Connor was re-elected president of the Boston Typographical Union for his eighth consecutive term, it was announced today after elections held in 50 newspaper and commercial chapels. He defeated his nearest opponent by a three to one margin. He will serve a two-year term.

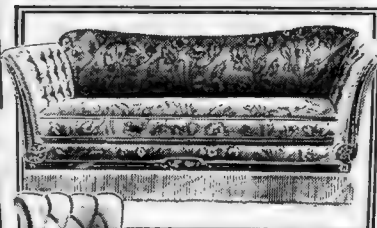
Benedict M. Keating, Boston Globe compositor, was elected vice-president.

Agriculture Dept. Defends Sale of Canadian Potatoes

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Sure, the Agriculture Dept. agreed with a congressional critic, Canadian potatoes are being sold in the South—where the department has destroyed some 11,500 bushels of home-grown spuds. The explanation offered: Nobody would buy the small, low grade potatoes, and they were destroyed for lack of a market.

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Rebuilt to Look and Wear Like New. All WORK done by Expert Craftsmen.

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Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, "dragged out" feelings of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also the stomachic trouble.

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Tests Prove SLOAN'S BALM Tops Any Other Leading Preparation!

Just what you've wanted—a balm that acts instantly to speed relief from stabbing pains, throbbing aches. SLOAN'S BALM does it! An amazing new formula—proved by conclusive tests to act far faster—penetrate deeper—give longer-lasting relief than other preparations.

SLOAN'S BALM is powerful, easy to use. No rubbing needed. Just pat it on. Immediately you start to feel the pain subside... suffering goes... you relax and rest. At the first twinge of pain—use SLOAN'S BALM. Get it today.

AMAZING, NEW FORMULA!

SLOAN'S BALM is far superior to any other leading preparation in relieving pains of...
LUMBAGO SORE, ACHING MUSCLES RHEUMATIC and NEURALGIA PAINS

SLOAN'S INSTANT BALM

America's Finest New Fast Balm for Relief of Pain



Ex-Hub Man Will Play Charlie Chan

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 (AP)—Roland Winters, 43-year-old Boston-born actor, will be filmdom's new Charlie Chan, a character first made famous by the late Warner Oland and later portrayed by Sidney Toller, who died last February.

Producer James S. Burke said Winters, who has been on the stage 24 years, was the 47th actor to test for the part.

C. Y. Berry, Weymouth School Principal, Dies

Charles Y. Berry, 62, Front st., Weymouth, principal of the Weymouth Hunt School, collapsed in the Columbia station of the El this morning while approaching the turnstile. Taken to City Hospital he was dead on arrival. Mr. Berry, accompanied by John Field of Bates ave., South Weymouth, both members of the Weymouth Sewer Commission, were on their way to the State House to attend a meeting on public health.

BOY KILLED IN STORM
READING, Pa., May 22 (INS)—A freakish twister was responsible today for the death of a 13-year-old boy when a building in which he had taken refuge was hurled 100 feet.

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GAT MOTHERS RATS

ONECO, Ill., May 22 (AP)—Strange bedfellows occupy a nursery set up in a box in the Stanley Becker store.

In addition to her four kittens, Brownie, a four-year-old cat, is feeding three baby rats, about the size of mature mice. Brownie adopted the rats after catching them on the premises. Her kittens are about three weeks old.

Staff of USS Leyte Received by Pope

VATICAN CITY, May 22 (INS)—Pope Pius XII received in private audience today Rear Adm. Ralph Jennings, commander of the United States carrier Leyte, and members of his staff. The Leyte is visiting Naples.

Haverhill Western Electric Workers Start Return

HAVERRHILL, May 22 — The first of 1500 workers in the Western Electric Co. shops here were due back on the job today after a 45-day strike.

Workers at a mass meeting voted to approve the agreement providing for a wage boost of 11

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cents an hour which was reached by the union bargaining committee and Jesse Ault, plant superintendent.



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STRENGTH SPEED



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"DOUBLE-OCTANE" gives your engine **STRENGTH** for sure-fire starts and solid pickup in stop-and-go driving!

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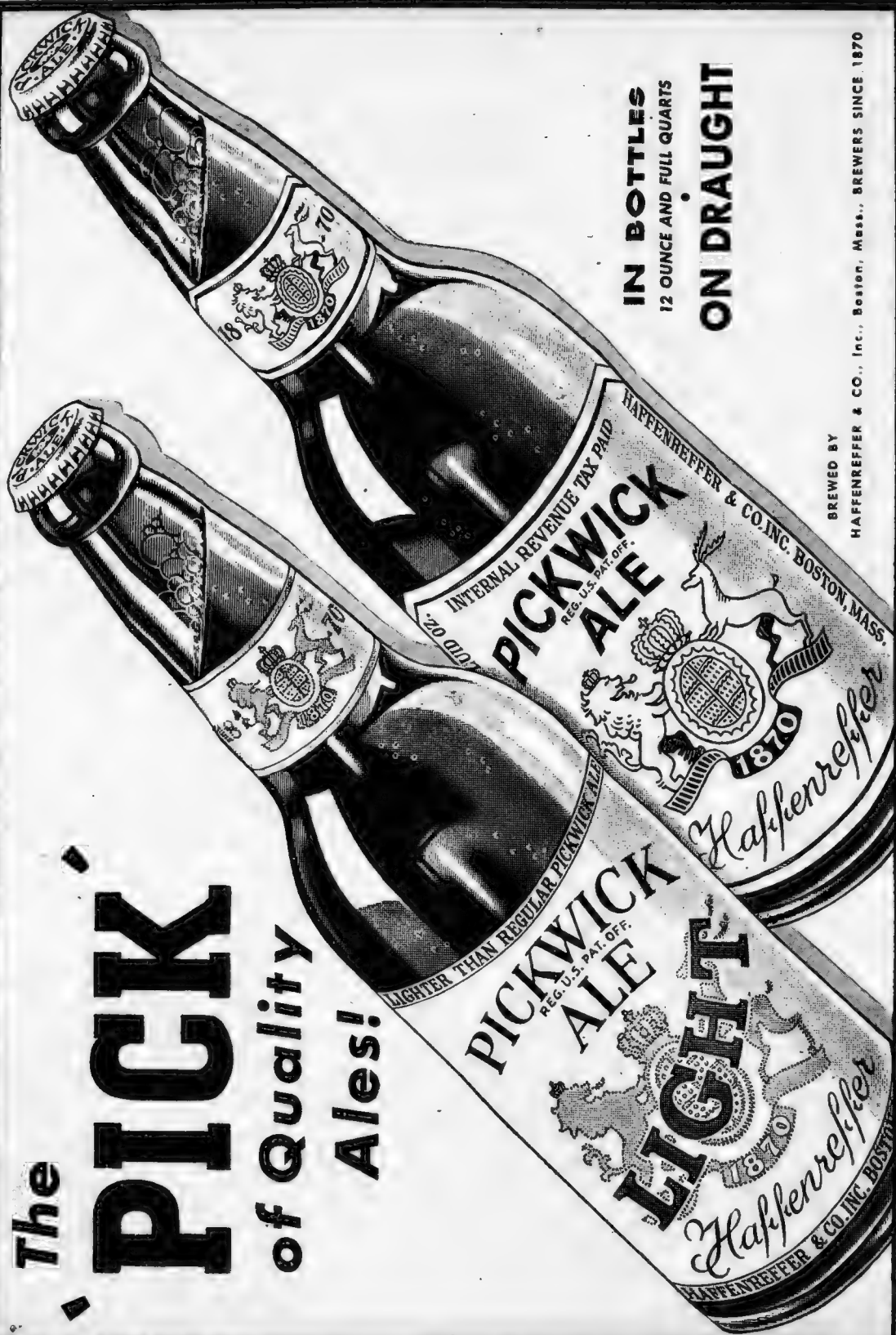
The double-action energy in "DOUBLE-OCTANE" gasolenes gives your car the most flexible power ever made for an automobile engine!

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12 OUNCE AND FULL QUARTS
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Goodale

Continued From Page 1

because "people wouldn't know me under that name."

Morse also testified that Goodale told him that he removed the inside handle of the right door of his coupe when he had girls with him and wanted to make advances to them.

Natalie Bolles Nickerson, the last witness called by the State in the morning session, followed her mother, Mrs. Madeline Bolles, on the stand.

Her mother had testified that sometime in April, 1948, she had received a telephone call for her daughter. The caller, a man, had left the name "Frank," she testified.

Natalie, under direct examination, was not asked how well she had known Goodale.

But as she testified, the defendant leaned forward in the prisoner's dock, tapped a newsmen on the shoulder, and asked him to call Defense Atty. Matthew King.

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You put a natural color. No one will suspect your hair has been dyed. Leaves it soft and lustrous—no dead color—no streaks—no spots—just a uniform color. WILL NOT TURN REDDISH. It will not rub off. It stays on several months. Shampooing, sea bathing, sun, permanent waving, curling or straightening iron—nothing takes it off. You can cover any gray so matter how stubborn or how caused. It also takes at the roots. BLACK stays BLACK. All colors stay put.

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King and Goodale conferred with bowed heads for several minutes. Natalie, who is a waitress at the White Rabbit Restaurant in Buzzards Bay, where the jury dined last week on its tour of the various spots involved in the case, testified that after her mother told her of the telephone call, she asked Russell if he had used that name.

"He said yes, he had," she testified.

"Have you ever danced with the defendant?" Dewing asked her and when she replied she had, he asked her to describe Goodale's dancing.

"He danced cheek-to-cheek," Natalie replied, "and his posterior was at an angle."

This testimony was significant in the light of that offered on the first day of the trial by Roth Jefferson one of Ruth McGurk's two vacation chums, who told the court the youth she had seen dancing with Ruth only a short while before the Cambridge girl vanished was a "cheek-to-cheek dancer, who stood out in the night."

The blonde, youthful appearing witness became hesitant in her answers when Callahan, after consulting with Goodale, asked her to admit that she had asked him to marry her, and that he had cautioned her to think it over for a few months because he wasn't in a position to support her.

"And when he told you that, you began to go out with other young men?" Callahan asked.

"That isn't why I broke off with him. I did not care for his actions," she replied.

When Dewing too, Natalie in re-direct examination, his first question was:

"Why did you break off friendly relations with Goodale?"

This query sparked a bitter clash between the judge and defense. Callahan protested the question was improper because it had not been brought out in his cross-examination. Judge Goldberg insisted Callahan had.

"I'm not responsible for a witness's wild answer to a perfectly proper question," Callahan said.

"I heard you and the jury heard you ask this witness about breaking off with Goodale," Judge Goldberg replied. "I shall allow the question."

Then Natalie gave her story of the parking and choking incident which was climaxed by Callahan's demand for a mistrial.

Goodale's co-worker, Morse, was followed on the stand by Virginia Kostyna, of New Bedford, a stately blonde, who testified she met Goodale at the Piney Lake Club, Onset, and that he once told her that if she didn't like the name "Frank," she could call him "Frank."

"This, however, was the only time she mentioned Frank to him, the witness said, and she always knew him as "Russ."

Another girl witness, Alice Louise MacArthur, of Longwood ave., Onset, a neighbor of Goodale's, was unresponsive under questioning by Dewing and left the stand after a few minutes. Judge Goldberg instructed the jury that only her name and address would go on the record.

Before Natalie and her mother were called to the stand there was a flurry of excitement in the courtroom when Dewing instructed court officers to bring in Geraldine Wallace, of Lowell, as the next witness.

The officers reported the girl was not present, and no further reference was made to her in open court during the rest of the morning.

This hectic court day started with a sensation at the outset when Lt. Insp. John F. Dempsey, who headed the State Police probe of Ruth's disappearance and death, retracted part of his yesterday's testimony.

In that testimony he had said Goodale told him he left the Onset dance hall July 27 with a girl in a pink dress. Today Dempsey said he wished to change that and testify Goodale never, at any time, mentioned the color of the dress the girl was wearing.

Dempsey's testimony about the color of the dress worn by Goodale's "alibi girl" was considered invaluable to the State because Ruth McGurk wore a pink gabardine dress the night she vanished.

The first question Dempsey was asked today by Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing was:

"Do you want to change any statement in the testimony you gave here yesterday?"

"Yes," Dempsey answered. "On Aug. 4 when I questioned Goodale he did not say the girl he left the dance with that night had on a pink dress. He said a light-colored dress. He never mentioned the color."

Dewing led Dempsey through a recital of his first questioning of the defendant before reference to his date with the Wallace girl was introduced.

Suddenly Dewing asked him if Goodale's attention had been called to the inside door handle of the defendant's car.

This brought out the story of Goodale's date with Geraldine Wallace.

Dempsey said Goodale told him that the handle was on the door of the coupe on July 29 when he took Miss Wallace for a ride from Jean's restaurant to Buzzards Bay and then parked with her on a side road off Bliss rd.

Goodale admitted, according to the State detective, that he asked Miss Wallace if he might kiss her. She refused, he said. Goodale, the detective continued, then said he reached into the compartment of the car and got a pair of pliers with which he removed the inside handle from the door.

"When I asked him why he did this," Dempsey testified, he said because he did not want her to get out of the car. He told me he took her out for the purpose of being intimate with her.

The witness related that Goodale told him the Wallace girl promised to get him a girl from her rooming house if he would take her home. He said Goodale asked Miss Wallace for her wrist watch, but she said she needed it as she was a nurse. He asked then for her ring and she gave it to him.

The first mention of Goodale's use of the name "Frank" also was heard by the jury during Dempsey's testimony, but this also was ordered stricken from the record by Judge Goldberg.

Dempsey testified Goodale reported that while Miss Wallace was pleading with him in the parked car and called him "Russ," the defendant said to her:

"Don't call me Russ, my name is Frank."

get out of the car. He told me he took her out for the purpose of being intimate with her.

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"Don't call me Russ, my name is Frank."

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Dewey Recalls State Detective

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

Continued From Page 1

to Rockingham Park. A—In time for the third race.

Q—What time did he say he left Rockingham Park. A—After the last race.

Q—Did he say where he went. A—Took a train and went to the North Station.

Q—From there where did he say he went. A—He said he went from the North Station over to the South Station. I asked him did he take the elevated or subway. He said he took the El. He then walked around and slept in the South Station that night.

Q—Did he state what he did on July 31. A—He said he went over to the North Station and got a train and went to Rockingham Park.

Q—What else did he say. A—He said he played the horses that day and on the 8th race he had a winner. He played horse No. 3 that paid \$23. And he had a \$5 ticket. He won \$60 or \$64. After the race he took the train back to the North Station and went to South Station and bought a ticket for New Bedford. I asked him if he knew what time the train left and he said he didn't know. I asked him how much he paid for the ticket and he said he did not know. He said when he arrived in New Bedford it was raining and he went to Jimmy Evans diner and had a sandwich. He further said that he tried to communicate with James Rose. He said there were several James Roses, but he finally found the one he was looking for. He lived in Fayette st. He made a telephone call to that address and found out that James Rose was not at home. He said he and Rose had planned to go into commercial advertising business.

Dempsey told Dewey that Goodale told him that he went to the home of James Rose, that the latter eventually came in and that they talked about commercial advertising, an enterprise the pair planned to enter together.

He said he called his father and told him that he was home from the races. He said he stayed all night at the Rose home.

Continuing Dempsey told the prosecutor that Goodale said he got up at 8:30 had his breakfast at the Rose home, called his dad and went out and sat in the Rose car two blocks away. His mother and father finally arrived, picked him up and drove to Wareham, stopping at the police station.

Dempsey said, no one was at the station at the time and the Goodales, mother, father and son went home, and that Friday afternoon, about 4 p. m. young Goodale appeared at the town hall with his father.

Q—After getting his story Aug. 1, about his activities at Rockingham, did you investigate. A—Yes.

Q—Did you talk to him again on Aug. 4. A—Yes.

Q—What did he say. A—I talked to him about the third race and his getting the train at Boston at 7 or 7:30. I pointed out that he couldn't have stayed for the last race because the train for New Bedford left about 5:15 standard. I asked him if he stayed for the last race how did he manage to make that train.

Then he said he was at Rockingham for the third race, and stayed around until the fourth and then came out of the track and got a ride to the South Station and got on the train at the South Station.

He said that if he left after the third race he couldn't have had a winner and he said that he didn't have a winner.

Over objection, Dewey managed to get in the question: On Aug. 2 when you interrogated him did you ask him if he had a girl in his car Friday, July 19. A—Yes.

Q—What did he say. A—He said he hadn't been out with any girl Friday night, that he went to the movies.

Q—Did you ask him if he had

any girl in his auto on Saturday, July 20. A—He said he didn't have a girl in his auto.

Q—Did he say anything else. A—He said he didn't have any girls out.

Q—Did he say anything about the movies concerning July 20. A—He said he probably went to the movies.

Q—On Aug. 2 was the attention of the defendant brought to the inside door handle of his car.

Dempsey replied: "He said he took a girl riding from Jean's in Buzzards Bay on Saturday, July 20, and went to a road. (The location of the road which was pointed out by Dempsey as being in the reservoir area was excluded.) He was with the Wallace girl and they parked up this road and Goodale said he asked the Wallace girl if he could kiss her. She said no.

"Goodale then reached into the compartment, took a pair of pliers and removed the door handle. I asked him why he did that and he answered that he didn't want her to get out of the car.

"He told me he took her there for the purpose of being intimate and she got frightened and pleaded with him to take her home.

"She said, 'Please, Russ, don't do that; I'm not that type of girl.'

"She told him that if he would take her home she would get a girl at the rooming house.

"He wanted her wrist watch and she said she needed it as she was a nurse and he asked for her ring and she gave it to him. As she pleaded, 'Don't do that, Russ,' he said, 'Don't call me Russ, my name is Frank.'

"He then drove her back slowly because of the rain and drove to her rooming house and they got out of the car. She went inside and came out later and said that the other girl wasn't there.

"He asked if he could call her the next day and then he left and went home."

Referring to Dempsey's long answer, Callahan arose when he completed it and said:

"I move that the answer be stricken from the record."

Judge Goldberg paused for a moment with a puzzled expression and looked toward the jury, wrinkling his brow.

Then he stated: "Some of the answer is away beyond the scope of the question. Miss Manning, read the question."

Miss Manning then read, "Tell us what the conversation was."

Judge Goldberg—That was the question. Lieut. Dempsey answered of course. (Judge Goldberg then reads his notes for an interval.)

Miss Manning read. Q—Was the defendant's attention called to the door handle of his car. A—It was.

Q—Tell us what he said.

Judge Goldberg—So that this answer is supposed to be responsive to what he said with respect to the door handle in response to the question was his attention called to the door handle of the car. So that some of the answer with respect to the door handle of the car is responsive to the question. Some of it goes beyond the scope of responsiveness to the specific question as to the door handle of the car. It is difficult, at this moment, to unscramble that answer. So that do you ask—or do you not ask—that the question of the answer go out.

Callahan—I ask that the whole of the answer go out on the first ground that it is not material, and on the second ground that it is not responsive.

Judge Goldberg—On your second ground, the result is that some of it is responsive and some of it goes beyond the scope of the question. What points do you wish stricken out in the answer with respect to reason?

Callahan—I ask that it all go out. The statement of the defendant was what he did in con-



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Spectators Jam Corridor Early Seeking to Hear Murder Trial Testimony

Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephan

rection with the door handle of the car and I'm asking, still stating my objection, on the immateriality of the answer at all.

Judge Goldberg—I will allow some of the answer saving your exception. Miss Manning, will you read the answer.

Miss Manning reads—He said the handle was on the door of the car. He said he took a girl riding from Jean's in Buzzards Bay. (Miss Manning—what place Lt. Dempsey. Dempsey—Jean's restaurant in Buzzards Bay.) On Saturday, July 20 they went up the side of Bliss rd. and parked on a side road with the Wallace girl and Goodale asked her if he might kiss her and she said no.

Callahan interrupted—I ask that that go out.

Judge Goldberg—That may go out.

Miss Manning—He stated that he reached into the compartment of the car and got a pair of pliers and removed the handle of the door. When I asked him why he did it he said he didn't want her to get out of the car. He had further conversation with her. He said he took her up there for the purpose of getting intimate with her.

Callahan—The statement why he took her up there. I ask that why he took her up there go out.

Judge Goldberg—Why he took her up there. That may go out.

Miss Manning—He said she got frightened and pleaded with him to take her home.

Callahan—I ask that that go out.

Judge Goldberg—That may go out.

Miss Manning—She said please, Russ, don't do that. I'm not that type of girl. He said she told him that there was a girl at the rooming house she would get for him if he took her home.

Miss Manning—He asked her for her wrist watch and she said she needed it as she was a nurse and he asked her for her ring and she gave it to him. As she pleaded don't do that Russ he said to her don't call me Russ, my name is Frank. He then drove back slowly because of the rain and drove her to her rooming house and got out of the car.

She went inside and came out later and said the other girl wasn't there. He asked her if he could call her the next day and then left and went home.

Callahan—I ask that the answer be stricken out as unresponsive beginning with the part that tells what he did about the door handle.

Judge Goldberg—I am going to tell Mr. Dewey, defense counsel and the jury at this point—Now any answer stricken from the record, as a matter of law, must be disregarded. Only such answers as are allowed here can be considered by you at the proper time. In the course of the trial there has been objection and exceptions and there will be.

When questions are excluded

you are not to draw any inference or attempt to draw any inference from what is excluded or objected to. You are not to try to think what the answer might have been if the question was allowed. This trial must proceed under a course of law and a course of rules of evidence in an orderly legal manner. If a question is asked, objected to and excluded, you must not consider it. You may have, again, as you have seen in this trial, answers that go beyond the scope of the question. If you see them excluded, or portions of them excluded, or ordered stricken out, that part of that portion will not be considered by you. Only that part or that portion not stricken out is all you consider.

Judge Goldberg then ruled out all parts of the answer that were not responsive to the question relating to the handle on the door or the part beginning with 'he had further conversation with her.'

Dewey resumed the direct examination of Dempsey.

Q—At this conversation of the interview on Aug. 2 did the defendant produce the ring of the Wallace girl.

Callahan—I object.

Dewey—Just yes or no.

Callahan—I object.

Dewey—Strike it out.

Q—At that time did the defendant say he had the Wallace girl's ring.

Callahan—I object.

Judge Goldberg—I exclude it.

Q—On August 4 whether or not you saw in the possession of the defendant the Wallace girl's ring.

Callahan—I object.

Judge Goldberg—Excluded.

Q—On this August interview at some time during the questioning of the defendant was the Wallace girl brought into his presence. A—She was.

Q—Was the defendant, in the presence of the Wallace girl, questioned about where he was on the night of July 27—yes or no. A—Yes.

Q—In the presence of the defendant did the Wallace girl make a statement that the defendant used a name other than Charles Russell Goodale.

Callahan—I object.

Judge Goldberg: Are you going to offer to show a reply by the defendant?

Dewey—I am going to offer to show—

(He broke off his offer of proof and proceeded to the bench calling defense counsel with him and a bench conference ensued.)

Q—Was the defendant asked the description in the presence of the Wallace girl of the dress the defendant's companion wore on the night of July 27. A—He was.

Q—How did he describe the girl's dress. A—He said she wore a light-colored dress.

Q—How else did he describe her. A—He said she was a little shorter than him.

Q—What else did he say. A—He said that she wasn't very fat or wasn't very thin, that's about all.

Q—What else was it that he said about the girl. A—He said he did know what color the dress was and she did not have a coat.

(Cross-Examination)

Q—Have you been in charge of this investigation insofar as the State Police are concerned. A—No.

Q—Was anyone in the State Police in charge of this investigation. A—Yes. Lt. John N. Sullivan.

Q—Do you recall the first interview with the defendant, on Aug. 2. A—Yes.

Q—Mr. Sullivan present. A—Yes.

Q—Who else was present. A—Clarence Goodale, the defendant's father, and myself.

Q—At that time you asked the defendant of his whereabouts July 27. A—No. (Short pause.)

Yes. I did. I'll change that.

Q—You recall what you testified to yesterday regarding that and when asked this morning, you forgot. A—No, I just didn't think of it.

Q—He told you he met a girl at the Casino that night and went to Tiny Jim's and the King Midas restaurant then drove back to Onset and left the girl. That was about it wasn't it. A—Yes.

Q—He also told you that after he left the Casino he went to the cocktail bar at the Casino and had some beer. A—Yes.

Q—He also told you he had something to eat there. A—No.

Q—He told you he went to Tiny Jim's and couldn't get a seat so he went to the King Midas and had a couple of drinks. A—Yes.

Q—He also told you that at Tiny Jim's he didn't meet anyone there that he knew. A—I don't recall him saying that.

Q—But he said at the King Midas he met some person that he knew. Mrs. Wilson, wife of the owner, and Mr. Sweeney, who seated him at the table and that Mrs. Ellis waited on him. A—He said it was an elderly woman.

Q—He said it was an elderly woman. A—Yes.

Q—Did you go out and checked up on his story. A—Yes.

Q—You went to Tiny Jim's and the King Midas and interviewed witnesses who said he was there. A—Yes.

Q—When you questioned him on Aug. 2, did you ask the murder of Mr. McGurk. A—Yes.

Q—At that time you asked him where he had been working the week of July 22. A—I don't recall asking him where he was working on the Aug. 2 interview.

Q—Didn't you testify yesterday that you inquired of the defendant on Aug. 2 where he worked the week of July 22. A—I don't recall.

Q—You mean to say you don't recall whether you testified to that or not. A—Yes.

Callahan then showed the witness a transcript of yesterday's testimony.

Q—Does that refresh your memory. A—Yes.

Continued on Page 27

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 23, 1947



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ARE DESIGNED TO GO TOGETHER

There's nothing hit-or-miss or haphazard about McGregor Slack Ensembles. The shirts and slacks are made to match—are made to go together—in an ensemble you will enjoy for its cut, its fit, its coordinated tailoring.

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PROPER GRAVES FOR WAR DEAD

SOON thousands of American boys who lost their lives in the late war will come home, here to sleep eternally in their family resting places.

Every bereaved wife or mother may decide whether to bring the hero's body to this country for reburial or to leave it in a battlefield cemetery abroad.

According to Mrs. Edward H. Jordan, national president of the Gold Star Wives of World War II, circumstances influence decisions. One Alabama mother, she recalls, prefers to have her son returned to his native community so that she will be able to decorate his grave with the roses he loved, while the widow of a four-star general feels a resting place near the scene of her husband's last action would be more appropriate.

One thing, however, is very certain; MANY OF OUR NEW ENGLAND CEMETERIES ARE NOT PROPER PLACES FOR MEN WHO DIED IN THE NATION'S DEFENSE.

Shamefully neglected over the years, bristling with briar and brambles, strewn with fallen and broken headstones, these burial grounds are a sectional disgrace bordering on a scandal.

We pride ourselves on our respect for the past, but no person visiting New England for the first time and viewing the countryside would suspect it.

It would be worth while for the six New England Governors to proclaim a CEMETERY CLEAN UP WEEK and for town and city officials to sponsor similar improvement campaigns.

New Englanders of previous generations who bought grave space at high prices hardly expected to wind up in dumps.

BUILD IT NOW

TRAFFIC TIEUPS in Sumner Tunnel are not news. They occur much too frequently to merit conspicuous mention in the press. A day unmarred by some kind of obstruction or delay in the vehicular tube is much more worthy of attention and discussion.

For some unexplained reason, this bad situation which disturbs everybody else has no apparent effect on legislators.

On Beacon Hill, the bill for the construction of a second East Boston tunnel gathers dust while plenty of time is given inconsequential measures of little or no public benefit.

Senators and Representatives must realize that the Commonwealth has a very substantial investment in the Logan Airport.

But what good is a flying field—even a multi-million-dollar one—if it is constantly cut off by traffic breakdowns.

If those who persist in proselytizing for fanciful elevated highways across downtown Boston could be persuaded to cease antagonizing legislators with this unpopular proposal and to concentrate their talents and energy on the provenly necessary second tunnel, the project might be approved and built in short order.

It is a mistake to demand too much from the General Court.

Those who are so erroneously inclined usually wind up with nothing.

CAN DO MUCH

POPULAR Michael T. Kelleher has begun his presidency of the Boston Chamber of Commerce by urging traffic relief for the needlessly congested metropolitan area.

A continuation of this constructive policy will surely benefit the Chamber, which is too important an organization to be wasting its capabilities on petty politics and Plan E movements.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce should be the FOREMOST PROMOTIONAL BODY in New England and the number one leader in the effort to develop neglected natural resources.

At no time should the Chamber allow itself to be used as a propaganda agency by special interests.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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Not that you are forgotten—
No, never that,
Only compromise
Life teaches this
And in the distant future
Still to come
Your place I'll keep inviolate
And in the place of you
Some other man will do.
And though I lie in another's
arms
I'll keep the cross
Around my aching heart
And in my eyes the memory
Of your beloved face.
—GRACE TIBBETT

NOW AND THEN I give out with ideas for subscribers interested in embarking on small business ventures. A few years ago I suggested that a fruit juice stand seemed to have great possibilities. I said first you start one stand with small capital. If you handle it right, before you know it you have a chain of fruit juice stands. Well, sir, two of this department's readers, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nifford, of Palm Springs, Cal., decided to try out the suggestion.

So what? They made good with their first stand and now have a chain throughout the country. They have written to thank me for giving them the idea. Maybe I should try out some of my ideas myself.

FISHING: In his recent broadcast on fishing ex-President Herbert Hoover revealed a keen sense of humor.

When he was President he kept it in check and went strong for dignity. That was a mistake. In his broadcast Mr. Hoover stated Izaak Walton was a milliner.

That I never heard before. But it makes it easier to understand why Walton was such an enthusiastic fisherman. After a week of making and selling hats to females he felt the need of peace and quiet. Women are wonderful. This department is in favor of them, but when buying clothes or trying to decide on a hat it is reported they can be very trying; even nerve-racking.

TIMECLOCKS: . . . Am asked if I ever had to punch a time-clock. Never did. But when I worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad there was a man at the door who checked on all incoming employees. If you were late he put a red-topped pin on a board opposite your name. Employees with too many red-

topped pins were given the air. It was while working for the Pennsylvania Railroad I was inspired with my first great ambition. That was to have a job in which I had no regular hours. That ambition I have long since achieved and am content.

THAT APPEAL: Different women achieve what is known as "sex appeal" in different ways, some women have "it" in their voices, others have "oomph" in their eyes, and so on. But apparently the Hollywoodians think there is only one kind of feminine appeal and that is in the figure. So the girls who do not have what Hollywood considers the "ideal" figure are built up artificially. This makes some of the young women look ridiculous.

Last night I saw one of our most brilliant young film actresses in a picture. She has plenty of "oomph" in her voice, eyes and manner. But she has a slight frame. The make-up department had her excessively padded. She looked silly. It detracted from her performance.

SPECIALISTS: Among the innumerable specialists in the borough of Manhattan is one who specializes in transforming women dissatisfied with their hair coloring into ash blondes. Another specialist is exclusively engaged in turning women into silver blondes. Whether or not Manhattan has a specialist in synthetic strawberry blondes I cannot say.

SIDELIGHTS: The answer to the immortal problem "How Old Is Anne?" is that Anne is 18 years old . . . Man of science says molasses is a better health aid for children than spinach. My mother seems to have known that years ago. Molasses on bread was a regular between-meals treat for the kids at our house . . . "The Nearly New Shop" is the name of a Manhattan store retailing used attire. The modern Manhattan retailers of used goods appear to have a strong version to the term "second-hand." What used to be second-hand furniture stores are now called antique shops.

ACCENTS: "Accents Corrected" is what one New York establishment announces as its specialty. A service designed, no doubt, for foreigners wishing to perfect their English. The foreigners least in need of accent correction are the Danes. I know many Danes who haven't a trace of accent. I have a slight Brooklyn accent, but I don't want it corrected. However, I deny that I say "cherce" for choice, or "pernt" for point, as has been alleged.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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GEORGE SOKOLSKY, my colleague in punditry, recently laundered a shirt for Governor Tom Dewey. He explained that Irving Ives, the freshman Republican Senator from New York, was speaking strictly for himself and not for Dewey in opposing legislation to restrain the rascality of goons and thieves who run many of our unions.

Sokolosky wrote: "I know for a fact that Dewey is not supporting Ives' labor position at all."



Westbrook Pegler

Knowing both Dewey and Sokolosky and how Sokolosky works, I dare say that Dewey told him so. I assume that Ives has worried Dewey by his opposition to the Republican policy on unions as represented by Senator Taft and that, in this respect, Dewey wants to disown him.

Many of our citizens and some speculative writers drew the inference that Dewey was trimming on the Republican mandate received in the election of last fall to write laws which would drag the parasites off the body of American labor and set the citizen free.

Sokolosky says this is not true and that Ives is off the reservation. I will take his word for it—and Dewey's.

NOW, IF YOU will go back with me to some events of last August when the Republicans were nominating their man for senator, Dewey wanted Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum (ret.).

Notwithstanding all the hypocritical clamor against religion as a consideration in politics, every politician knows, and so do many of the voters, that religion is in many cases the first consideration.

GEN. DRUM is a Catholic. Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, who opposed Drum, and Dewey, for the Republican Senatorial nomination, is a Catholic, too.

Dewey knew he could not handle Donovan, who has a habit of being his own man, and, as head of the party, the Governor opposed him.

Dewey was absolutely confident that he would win for himself, but it was conceded that he would have to tow-ropes his Senatorial candidate, whoever that candidate might be, in the contest against Herbert H. Lehman.

Because Jews and Catholics get along well in New York politics, the Republicans, having no Jewish personality comparable to Lehman, decided to pick a Catholic.

That would just about equalize things in the field of religious consideration.

INASMUCH AS Dewey's personal strength would be a factor in the election of the Republican candidate for Senator, the managers of the Republican machine insisted that he deserved a man who would stay hitched and loyal.

Donovan was no great friend of Dewey. A smear was issued against Donovan charging him with hostility to organized labor.

That show of hostility had consisted of his performance of his sworn duty as a public prosecutor in sending to prison some union criminals who had dynamited a passenger car on a crowded railroad 25 years ago. This smear appeared to help Donovan.

A whispered insinuation then started that although Donovan was a Catholic, he was not a "good" Catholic and therefore would be opposed by the "good" Catholics, especially in Buffalo.

The Republicans injected the religious issue against one of their own party. Donovan disapproved of this by quiet reference to the fact that he had recently received two Papal decorations for his "humanitarian works" in the Second World War.

He had received the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor in the first one.

AFTER SOME haggling, General Drum casually let it be known that he never had been a candidate at all. Donovan couldn't beat Dewey's strength, so in the end the Republicans picked Irving M. Ives, who had served a long time in the Albany Legislature and had puttered in labor legislation there. Ives is a Protestant. Dewey carried him on his coattails.

Then Ives went to Washington and, in his first few months, struck out on his own independent course on union legislation. A hand-made Senator threw down his boss.

WOULD DONOVAN have been more perverse? We don't know, but the point is that for all the mouthing of platitudes in abhorrence of "religion in politics" by politicians, religion nevertheless is played upon constantly by both parties.

I once sat in the private business office of a Democratic State chairman of New York and heard him turn down his own brother for a place on a county ticket with the explanation that the ticket was perfectly balanced and must not be disturbed. But next time, maybe.

We live in a world of political lies and false pretenses.



"Oh, it's VERY easy to get him to work like that! I just show him my dress bills!"

Girl Says Goodbye Tried to Choke Her¹⁷

Continued From Page 22

Callahan then read from transcript testimony, in answer to a question. Did you ask him anything about his employment. Your answer was yes, I did and when asked where he was employed he said for the Boston cranberry bog people and asked what bogs he worked on, you replied, he said, on various bogs. Do you now say you said it yesterday. A—Yes, I said it.

Q—When you asked him on Aug. 2 as to color of dress girl wore he was with that night, he told you that it was a light shade pink, but that is not so today. How can you explain. A—I remembered what I said, and I wanted to be fair with the defendant and I went to Mr. Dewing and told him that I did not mean it was a light shade pink.

Q—Didn't you hear Mr. Dewing's opening and the reference to the color of the dress. A—I may have. I was in and out.

Q—Didn't you hear Mr. Dewing say that the defendant could not tell the color of the dress. A—Yes.

Q—You want to leave it, that because you found out that the McGurk girl was wearing a pink dress, that is led you to say that the defendant told you that the girl he was with was wearing a pink dress. A—I assume that was it.

Q—And that assumption refers to the rest of your conversation with the defendant. A—No.

Q—You assumed he gave you the color of the dress. A—Yes.

Q—How long did you talk with him last on Aug. 2. A—Oh, about three-quarters of an hour.

Q—What time did he leave the Wareham Town Hall. A—About 5 o'clock at night.

Q—And then you or some other officers sent for him to come down the following Sunday. A—Yes.

Q—And he came down in response to that notice. A—Yes, with his father.

Q—And where did they go. A—To the State Police barracks.

Q—And when he came down to the State Police barracks on Aug. 4 he came down in his own car. A—Yes.

Q—He was then kept at the barracks from Sunday Aug. 4, all night Sunday, until late Monday night. A—That's right.

Q—And late Monday night he was brought to the Wareham police station. A—Yes.

Q—But he was not under arrest. A—No he was being held for questioning.

Q—On Sunday night, Aug. 4, did other officers go to the Goodale home. A—Yes.

Q—And Goodale wearing apparel was brought back to the barracks. A—Some of it.

Q—What did they bring back. A—A light brown sports coat, several sports shirts and a pair of trousers.

Q—Did they bring any underclothes with them. A—I didn't see them.

Q—These clothes were turned over to a chemist for examination. A—I assume they were.

Q—This is not another one of your assumptions like that of assumption about the pink dress. A—(Heatedly)—No.

Q—What time did the defendant arrive that Sunday. A—About 4:20 p. m.

Q—And from 4:20 he was being questioned all night. A—Except at intervals.

Q—From 4:20 Sunday until Monday night he was constantly questioned. A—That is not so.

Q—The only time taken out when he was allowed one-half hour sleep Monday morning. A—He had three hours' sleep.

Q—Then he was questioned up through Monday. A—Except for a brief period when he was taken to Brockton.

Q—And all day Monday he was either at the barracks or at Brockton. A—No, he was taken to the bog.

Q—You told him at the reservoir that you were interested in finding the McGurk girl's purse. A—Yes.

Q—And you told him there was a medal in the purse that you were interested in recovering. A—Yes.

Q—And if he'd told you where the purse was so that you could recover the medal, you'd take care of him. A—(Emphatically)—No.

Q—Well, when you were at the reservoir, he denied knowing anything about the McGurk girl's body. A—Yes.

Q—He denied knowing anything about the purse or the medal. A—Yes.

Q—And then he was brought to Brockton. A—Yes.

Q—He was looked over in Brockton by the Leary and Jefferson girls. A—No.

Q—Was there any identification Aug. 5 by the Leary and Jefferson girls. A—No.

Q—You recall conversing with the defendant about a talk he had with Lt. McCarthy. A—I believe he talked with McCarthy.

Q—You told him they found not one but ten fingerprints in the car. A—I didn't hear any such thing.

Q—You saw the car yourself. A—Yes.

Q—And sometime you had a picture taken showing that there was no rear seat. A—Yes.

Q—Did you know the radiator was held up by wires. A—I didn't know. It might have been.

Q—You wouldn't say the car was in first-class condition. A—No.

Q—Well now, Mr. Dempsey, were you present when Goodale was arraigned in Wareham District Court. A—Yes.

Q—At that time he was released on bail. A—Yes.

Q—You didn't see him again between Aug. 8 and Aug. 17. A—No.

Q—When did you next see him. A—I think on the 17th at his home in Onset.

Q—Where was he booked. A—He was taken to Wareham State Police barracks and later to Wareham police station.

Q—What charge was he booked on. A—Reasonable suspicion of the murder of Ruth McGurk. Q—He was arraigned on Aug. 19, in Wareham District Court. A—Yes.

Q—Did you go to the Goodale home Friday, Aug. 16. A—Yes.

Q—Who did you talk to. A—Mr. and Mrs. Goodale.

Q—Now, from the time he was booked as a suspicious person on Aug. 5, up until Thursday, Aug. 8, did you talk to Goodale during that period. A—Except to call Mr. King and tell Goodale that he was engaged or to tell him that the Rev. Stephenson wanted to see him.

Q—There was no talk about the case. A—No.

Callahan: "That's all."

Callahan conferred with King and McDonough and returned to the witness to ask, "Mr. Dempsey, when you talked to Goodale about his statement that he slept at the South Station, didn't he tell you he acquired that from the Navy. A—He did not.

Q—Did you find out at that time he was in the Navy. A—Yes.

Q—How long had he been in the Navy. A—About a year.

MARY DEWIRE
(Direct Examination)

Mary DeWine of Brookline, a striking, tall, slender brunette, stylishly garbed in a gray tailored suit and black, beribboned straw hat, was called.

Q—Were you in Onset on Saturday night, July 27. A—I was.

Q—On Saturday night who were you with in the early evening. A—My girl friend.

Q—On some time July 27 you met Frank Gallagher. A—I did.

Q—Did you know him before. A—No sir.

Q—Where did you see him. A—In front of the house where I was staying.

Q—What time was that. A—About 1 o'clock in the morning.

Q—How long did you stay with him on that night or the following morning. A—Until 7 o'clock the next morning.

(Cross-Examination)
Callahan took the witness in cross-examination.

Q—Tell us how soon after 1 o'clock you first met Gallagher. A—I do not know.

Q—But you were close to 1 you say. A—Yes.

Q—He didn't go into the house at all. A—No.

Q—Have you seen Gallagher since that time. A—No, I haven't.

Q—You haven't seen him since you were summoned as a witness. A—No.

Dewing then shouted to Lt. Delay of the State Police. "Call Oscar Morse in."

Morse was walking through the door and down the aisle to go to the witness stand when Dewing said:

"Never mind Morse for now. We will suspend with Morse for now. Send in the Wallace girl. Is the Wallace girl here?"

Morse was ushered out. There was a stir swept through the courtroom as they awaited the arrival of the "Wallace girl."

Lt. Delay arrived back and conferred with Dewing.

Dewing stated, "Call Oscar Morse in again. We will go on with Morse."

When Morse took the stand Dewing stated:

"For the purpose of the record, I make the announcement that Oscar Morse resumes the witness stand."

OSCAR MORSE
(Direct Examination)

Then he began his direct questioning interrupted Tuesday by defense objection.

Q—Now, Mr. Morse, you told us that you worked with Russell Goodale sometime in the summer of 1946. A—Yes, I did.

Q—At some time when you were working with him was there a time where he stated he used some other name other than Charles or Russell.

Callahan—I object. Judge Goldberg—You may have the question. I will save your exception. Each succeeding question in the Morse testimony was objected to by Callahan, Judge Goldberg telling Dewing he could have the question and answer and announcing that he saved Callahan's exception. The following line of testimony was admitted under the above described condition.

Q—When did this conversation take place. A—A week before July 27.

Q—What did he say at that time. A—He said he used the name Frank.

Q—Tell me what else he said about the use of the name Frank. A—He said people wouldn't know him by that name.

Q—What else did he say with reference to his use of the name Frank. A—I do not recall anything else.

Taking a loose-leaf book to the witness stand, Dewing placed it in front of the witness pointing with his finger to pages of the loose-leaf text. The witness said he could not remember what he said regarding several passages.

Then Dewing showed the witness another question and answer.

Q—Does that question there refresh your memory. A—Yes.

Q—And that refreshes your memory as to what you said about him using the name Frank with girls. A—Yes.

Q—He said he used the name Frank when he went out with girls.

Q—Did you have some conversation with him about the inside of the door and the handle of the door. A—Yes.

Q—Tell us what was that conversation. A—He told me that he was used to doing it when he had a girl in the car he would remove the handle and make advances.

(Cross-examination by Callahan)
Q—Can you tell us any particular day working on the bogs other than the July 22. A—I can't recall.

Q—I don't suppose you can recall the different men you have worked with. A—On certain days, yes.

Q—You can't remember other days that you worked with other employees on the bogs. A—No.

Q—Only on July 22. A—Yes.

Q—When you were questioned by the State Police or the district attorney. A—At Wareham State

Police barracks, Aug. 9.

Q—At the barracks they told you—you were going to be implicated in the Ruth McGurk murder, didn't they. A—Mr. Clark asked me if I helped Goodale to the weights on that body.

Q—Didn't they say they had information you were involved in the murder of Ruth McGurk. A—They said they had an idea I was with him or something to that effect.

Q—Didn't they say to you unless you make a statement you will be implicated in the murder of Ruth McGurk. A—No.

Q—You got scared. A—A bit nervous.

Q—You thought you might be implicated. A—No.

Q—They said you knew Goodale used the name of Frank. A—They said he used the name Frank.

Q—They said to you that they knew you knew Goodale used the name of Frank. A—Yes. That is what they said.

Q—Were you told you better tell us about it or you will find yourself involved. A—No.

NATALIE NICKERSON
(Direct Examination)

Another witness was the tall, slender, blonde, Natalie Bolles Nickerson, recently married to the son of the owner of the White Rabbit restaurant, where Goodale ate and the jury ate a meal. At that time Natalie waited on table but did not serve Goodale, her former sweetheart.

Q—You are the daughter of Mrs. Madeline Bolles who last testified. A—I am.

Q—You lived with your mother. A—Yes.

Q—Did you live near Russell Goodale when you lived with your mother. A—Yes.

Q—I call your attention to April, 1946. On some morning did your mother tell you about a message received from a boy named Frank.

Callahan—I object. Judge Goldberg—I will allow it and save your exception.

Q—As a result of that message from your mother did you have a talk with the defendant.

Callahan—I object. Judge Goldberg—I will exclude in that form for the words "as a result."

Q—In that conversation did you say to him something about a telephone call that came to your house the night before and that your mother reported to you. A—I did.

Q—What was the conversation. A—I asked him if he used the name Frank in calling me and he said yes.

Q—Have you danced with the defendant. A—Yes.

Q—Have you seen him dance with others. A—I did not notice.

Q—When he danced with you what was his posture?

Callahan—I object. Judge Goldberg—You have to establish the time and place.

Q—When did you dance with him. A—In Florida.

Q—In 1946. A—Yes.

Q—What was the position the defendant took when he danced. A—He danced by coming with his posterior at an angle.

Q—His posterior was protruding. A—Yes.

This completed the direct examination of Natalie Nickerson. Callahan then went to the prisoner's box where he conferred with Goodale who had started intently at his former sweetheart and squirmed in the dock as her testimony for the Commonwealth was being written into the record.

(Cross-examination by Callahan)
Q—You knew the defendant prior to the date you mentioned. A—Yes.

Q—And you became very friendly with him. A—Yes.

Q—Were you contemplating marriage with him. A—No.

Q—Was there any talk between you about marriage. A—No.

Q—Never. A—Not in Florida.

Q—When you got back from Florida wasn't there some talk of marriage between you. A—Yes.

Q—And it was you that sug-

gested that you and he get married. That's right isn't it. A—No.

Q—Wasn't there some talk between you in which he said that he was not in a position to get married but that he would have to wait sometime. A—Yes.

Q—Well, wasn't that the time that you suggested that you and he get married. A—No.

Q—What was said before the time that he said that he was not in a position to get married but that he would have to wait some months. A—(Demurely). I do not recall.

Q—But you do remember him saying that he was not in a position to be married but would have to wait—that's right—isn't it. A—Yes.

Q—Well, Mrs. Nickerson, you knew that he said he would have to wait a couple of years before he could marry. A—Yes.

Goodale, moving about in the dock, leaning over the front rail, after several seconds caught Callahan's attention and called him to the dock. Callahan came over, and they conferred for several minutes.

Q—When you said a couple of seconds back that he said that he would have to wait you did say that. A—Yes.

Q—It was the truth, wasn't it. A—It was.

Q—And at the time he told you that you started to go out with other young men did you not. A—That was not my reason—I did not care for his actions.

Q—You did talk about marriage. A—Yes.

Q—And that was a point of your talk many times. A—Yes.

Q—After he told you he wasn't in a position to marry that you would have to wait so long you broke off relations. A—That wasn't the reason.

Q—When did you break off relations. A—About the first of April.

Q—When did you get back from Florida. A—March 5.

Q—And after you returned from Florida you had quite a few telephone calls. A—No I was not getting any telephone calls at that time.

Q—Not any. A—Not at that time.

Q—Did you get any telephone calls from anyone else since that time. I mean at your home after you came from Florida. A—No.

Q—From the time you came from Florida you got no telephone calls. A—No, only from him.

Q—From the time you came back from Florida the only calls you got were from him. A—Only from him.

From the time you got back from Florida until you broke off relations how many telephone calls did you get from him. A—About two.

Q—When did Goodale first get back from Florida. A—About the middle of March.

Q—Those the only two telephone calls you remember you got from anyone—is that right. A—Yes.

Q—You knew him as Russell Goodale. A—Yes.

Q—You knew where he lived. A—Yes.

Q—You knew who his folks were. A—Yes.

Q—And you knew him as Russell or Russ. A—Yes.

Q—When did you have this talk of marriage in Florida. A—When I came home.

Q—Wasn't the talk of marriage in Florida. A—I do not recall.

Q—You do not recall talk of marriage in Florida. A—No.

Q—Was it down in Florida that marriage was talked of. Goodale was shaking his head at her intently and shaking it from side to side as the witness answered no.

Goodale again called Callahan to the dock. They conferred at length.

Callahan came back at the end of the jury rail and looked the witness squarely in the eyes for

18 Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

HOLLYWOOD, May 22—Jack Warner didn't half expect to get Shirley Temple when he asked David Selznick if he could have her for "Mary Hagen," taken from Edith Roberts' book "That Hagen Girl." But you never know your luck. When David O. said "yes" to Jack L., that genial gent was one of the most surprised (and I Shirley Temple delighted) men in town.

Believe me, it was no problem to sell Shirley on the idea for she's a girl who likes to work and to be idle. I think David had the idea of holding Shirley for a co-starring picture with her good looking husband, John Agar, who is being very carefully groomed for a movie career. But every movie debut should be a big hit that he will take a little more time in dramatic training, while Mrs. Agar makes this movie for Warners.

I KNEW WELL when I saw Mike Curtiz in New York that his search for talent would be rewarded. Mike saw a show every night and three matinees a week to look over the Broadway crop of acting prospects.

He persuaded James Mitchell, one of the stars of "Brigadeon," to sign a seven-year contract. Mitchell flies out here after the show Saturday night to make a test for "Shadow of Fear." He'll work all day Sunday, flying back Monday in time for the Tuesday matinee.

He's excellent in "Brigadeon" and extremely attractive.

JULIUS STEIN, who represents the Ice Follies, was in a muddle today with two factions who want to buy the Pan-Pacific auditorium. Seemingly the Ice Follies owns twelve per cent of the stock.

Interesting that the prospective buyers are two groups of moneyed people from out of town. One of them is headed by Louis Lurie, the San Francisco millionaire. The other offer comes from the Ben Marden Company. Marden formerly owned the famous Riviera, on the New Jersey side of the George Washington bridge.

With Los Angeles population nearly two million, these out of town men are smart enough to know they'd have a gold mine in the Pan-Pacific, which stages all the skating attractions.

SALLY BENSON, I thought, looked exceptionally well when

I saw her a few weeks ago. She says she's back working harder than ever.

One of the things she'll do is write the musical version of Louisa May Alcott's "Eight Cousins" for Leland Hayward. Leland will produce it on Broadway this fall and Ralph Blaine, who wrote "The Trolley Song," will write the music and Sally Ann Blaine will collaborate on the lyrics.

Shades of our childhood—"Eight Cousins" a musical! Wonder if the youngsters of today read Louisa May Alcott as avidly as we did in my day?

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Barbara Lawrence and Johnny Fontaine, who have just set June 28 for their wedding day, will be honeymooning co-eds, if you please. Today Barbara's mother called to tell me that when Barbara finishes "Off to Buffalo" she'll be off to Mexico on a two-weeks honeymoon.

"But when they return," Mrs. Lawrence said, "they'll both enter the University of California at Los Angeles for the summer classes." Now I call that pretty cute and pretty smart. Come fall, the actor co-eds return to studio work—Barbara's next being "Flapper Age."

I USED TO BE greatly impressed to get a letter on a governor's stationery, but it's an everyday occurrence now, so I take it in my stride.

In my mail is an invitation from Lester Hunt, governor of Wyoming, to be present at the premiere of Warner's picture "Cheyenne," to be held in Cheyenne May 27, preceded by a reception at the governor's mansion.

Last week I got a letter from the governor of Louisiana, telling me what had been done for the flood sufferers. And don't forget the two warring governors who got in a feud about pictures to be made in their states. And we have Gov. Davis who is here to go in the movies. Looks to me as if the movies have all the governors.

HOW COME SOMEBODY didn't think of it before? Radio City is a natural for a movie, but it is Sam Coslow who is first to huddle with the Rockefeller family about putting the temple of radio on the screen.

The idea is to make a sort of musical "Grand Hotel" with an inside slant on how our radio shows go on the air.

Coslow is so sure the Rockefeller family will give him the nod that he has Kay Swift working on the script. Evidently the lady isn't letting her new romance interfere with her work.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD Collected at Random:

because they stretch on "A" until it is broader than you, Mrs. Pratt, does not mean they are more cultured. It may ill behoove us to criticize them, but I have known quite a few whose ill behavior was slier than that of any Americans in the Joint.

"You are hopelessly provincial," signed Tabby Pratt. "Moreover you are getting me off my subject: I was speaking of the way Mr. Bevin put you common journalists in your place by telling the House of Commons that you had hampered peace treaty negotiations by prying into matters which were none of your business."

UP TO THIS POINT, my senior naval aide, Machinist Mate Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly, had paid little heed to the conversation.

"You mean," he asked, "where this bum, Bevin, said they couldn't keep anything secret at the big four conference of foreign ministers because the American newspapers insist-

George Stevens was unanimously re-elected president of the Screen Directors' Guild. A very nice compliment. Two attractive people who get around a lot, finally got together. I mean Cary Grant and Betty Avers Brown. They were a dinner twosome at the Chantelair.

Mickey Rooney and Sylvia Thorne, a new one for The Mick, were having themselves a good time at Ciro's.

Pauline McMarlin, plus her jewels and famous revealing gowns, is due at the Bel-Air hotel. She and Duncan separated sometime ago.

The Larry Grays are being much entertained. Maggie Ettinger, on Tuesday, gave a cocktail party for Maria Louisa and Larry, and Mrs. Figueroa; today the Hernandez Courtwrights entertained for them in the new rodeo room in the Beverly Hills hotel.

Bill Gargan and Dave Chasen are sending the goosiest birthday cake in town to Dennis Day when he planes out for New York tomorrow. Happy landing, Dennis.

The condition of Mrs. Vince Barnett, which has been critical, is reported as improved. Vince's brother, Dr. William Barnett, flew out to consult with her doctors.

The romance department so far as Iris Bynum is concerned, is flourishing. She was Clark Gable's favorite dinner partner for several weeks; over the week-end she was out with Greg Bautzer, and tonight she had dinner with Tony Martin at the Beverly Tropics.

Eddie Ryan, who made his screen debut in "The Sullivan" several years ago, and Cathy Carver, actress daughter of Ralph Staub, producer of "Screen Snapshots," are serious.

Ray Milland writes friends he is lunching at the American embassy with U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas this week. Ray met Mrs. Douglas on the Queen Mary on his way to England and the invitation came through her.

W. Averell Harriman found his match at croquet in Darryl Zanuck. They played practically all night at the Zanucks', where Harriman was their house guest.

Avia Gardner was at Xavier Cugat's opening at Ciro's with Dr. Victor Lands, but it wasn't long before they were joined by a gentleman who was tagging it and who just loves to make a threesome.

ed on knowing what was going on!"

"I do," replied Mrs. Pratt. "It is certainly high time somebody challenged this crass American habit of printing everything that is going on. It causes all sorts of trouble. Why, only the other night my dear friend, Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, gave a little party and she forgot—it just slipped her mind—to invite one of her friends. The party got into the papers and this friend who hadn't been invited told Peggy St. Lewis she would never speak to her again as long as she lived."

"For heaven's sake," gasped Machinist's Mate Kelly, "you think because an excited dame got temporarily hurt the newspapers shouldn't print stuff which may literally mean life or death to practically everybody in the world?"

"I don't say they shouldn't print anything," said Mrs. Pratt. "I mean they should only print what they are told to print. What they are controlled."

EXCLUSIVE: KAY KAISER, the bandleader, will be a candidate for Governor of his native state, North Carolina, at the next election . . . Kaiser is prepared to spend plenty of his own money (of which there's a lot) to win the fight . . . When Kay's campaign gets underway, all of the bespectacled maestro's friends in show-business will be asked to help the ballyhoo.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Ranny Weeks gets the choice summer booking at Boston's only roof, the Sheraton . . . Two pianos, with Ranny at one and Joe Bond (probably) at the other will form one-fourth of the 8-piece orchestration of the weeks unit . . . Ranny finishes at the Somerset May 31, and will open at the Sheraton on June 2 . . . He will devote the intervening day to rest . . . Ruben Bodenhorn, the stellar nightclub designer, arrived in Boston early today for a visit with his friend, James "Jimmy" O'Keefe . . . With business slightly on the upbeat, the Latin Quarter's plans at this writing are to book good shows, exploit the spot's excellent food, and airconditioning and keep open all summer.

THE RITZ-CARLTON Roof again will remain closed. It is an odds-on wager that Boston has seen the last of the famous Roof, which is altogether too bad . . . With Al Jolson enjoying a renaissance in popularity, Ritz Roof regulars recall the wonderful show Jolson staged one summer evening in 1940 . . . The impromptu entertainment was not advertised, and was given by the last (and only) of the male mammy singers in tribute to his friend, Edwyer, the Ritz boss . . . Jolson is one of a score of stars in the theatrical world who insist that the "Boston Ritz" is the foremost host in the world.

GOLFERS GAVE Frank Stranahan, the "millionaire boy" from Pittsburgh, a good chance to win the U. S. open . . . Stranahan got away to a very bad start in golf. His spoiled-child outbursts made him spectacularly unpopular in a game which frequently makes light of temperamental outbursts . . . Frank has mended his manners in recent seasons . . . Byron Nelson, the great pro, has retired from competition to devote all his time to young Stranahan's development into the best player in the game . . . Nelson has been a good influence in many ways including that of Emily Post-ing

the Pittsburgh heir on clubhouse, fairway and green behavior.

A LAUGH ON US: We certainly "called" the weather. Sunshine did wrong for Thursday? Oh, well, today's another day.

THE SHERATON CORP.'s beautiful Daytona Beach hotels, the Princess Iskena and Sheraton-Plaza, are turning 'em away for June. Bostonians and New Englanders get preferential consideration in the reservation-booth . . . George Curley, the Mayor's son, is helping out the drive for enlarging the naval reserve . . . The Suffolk Downs permanent population has been argued by the birth of six baby Canadian geese . . . The Downs duck and goose population spends winters in that pond behind the mutual's board, incidentally . . . Willard Stevens, the track's assistant treasurer, says that the pond never freezes over. The ducks and geese keep the water active all winter.

WE WERE TALKING with a famous Boston newspaper executive (who prefers to remain anonymous) about the frank reporting of clinical and pathological testimony in the Goodale trial . . . He was recalling the days (and not too long ago) when the word "rape" was verboten in Boston newspapers. A Worcester publisher scoffed at this show of narrowness, and led the way in his paper . . . The Boston press followed.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 22—In what movie script do the husband and wife have a little baby, then separate and have dates with other beautiful girls although they're not anything or trying to make their mates jealous? The answer to that is in no movie script.

But it happens in real life in Hollywood. Errol Flynn and Nora Eddington parted as soon as their child was born, not because they didn't adore each other and the baby, but simply because that's Errol's flynn-tastic way of doing things, and Nora chose to go along with him in the odd plan.

According to plot, the big successful star who married someone less famous and settled down to raising a family must always find an inner conflict pulling her back to the profession in which she made good. But 20th Century Fox has found to its sorrow that Mrs. Phil Harris would rather be than the celebrated Alice Faye any day in the week, including Thursday.

YOUNG LOVE is not always so flawless away from the sound stages, either. Deanna Durbin and Vaughan Paull seemed made for each other photographically, which is the big thing in pictures, and so did David Rose and Judy Garland. But neither romance lasted. Now Deanna is Mrs. Felix Jackson and Judy is the happy Mrs. Vincente Minelli, and brother, I would like to see you sell Messrs. Jackson and Minelli as great lower types to any casting director.

Washington Scene

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

WASHINGTON, May 22—My social secretary, Mrs. Tabitha Talcott Pratt, came horsing in today with a pleased look on her bulbous puss, a sure indication that she had something unpleasant to impart.

"Well," she nastied, "I guess Mr. Bevin has put all you big blabbermouths in your place!" I said I presumed she was referring to Mr. Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary of His Britannic Majesty's government.

"And what," I persisted, "has good old Ernie done now to excite your admiration?"

"I am not speaking about his politics," snapped the enduring relief of the late A. Worthington Pratt. "It ill behooves Americans to criticize the English. I know a great many English people and their manners are just lovely."

"I have met a great many of them too," I said, "and I think it is all hogwash about them being so much more refined than us vulgar Americans. Just

because they stretch on "A" until it is broader than you, Mrs. Pratt, does not mean they are more cultured. It may ill behoove us to criticize them, but I have known quite a few whose ill behavior was slier than that of any Americans in the Joint.

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"You mean," he asked, "where this bum, Bevin, said they couldn't keep anything secret at the big four conference of foreign ministers because the American newspapers insist-

-3-

By George Dixon

"Well," cried Mr. Kelly, "I will be—darned! I thought we had just fought a war over something like that!"

FOR A MOMENT Tabby Pratt was at a loss for words, thereby hanging up some new sort of record. Machinist Mate Kelly took advantage of this novel situation to continue. "I hate to call names but you are no better than a bloody Fascist or Communist, which are the same thing in my book. I would think anybody with even an ounce of sense would know by now that if we can't arrive at a peace program openly there won't be any peace. When diplomats get conniving in secret it can't wind up in anything but war."

My social secretary, not used to being talked to this way, was getting dangerously purple.

"Well," she said, defensively, "maybe there are some things that should be printed but I know Peggy St. Lewis was very put out about her party getting in the papers."

"Nuts," said Kelly.

Potato Juice Checks Death In Leukemia

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Discovery that a substance present in potato juice can increase life expectancy in acute leukemia was announced yesterday to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Dr. Raphael Isaacs, of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, said that while the disease normally is fatal in about six weeks on the average, 11 patients given crude potato juice lived an average of 10 months.

The active substance is a chemical called "tyrosinase."

Isaacs said it caused acute leukemia to be converted into chronic leukemia, slower but still fatal. Leukemia, which kills 5000 persons in the United States yearly, is a disease in which the white blood cells grow too fast, but don't ripen to maturity. In the bone marrow, where many of our blood cells are manufactured, these immature white cells crowd up, preventing red cells and blood platelets from forming. The patient becomes anemic and has a tendency to bleed.

NO FRESH AIR FIEND

If you like to sleep with the bedroom windows wide open, warm air may enter from other places.

Dr. Theodore L. Badger says don't do it, it leads to colds. He gave the Massachusetts Medical Society his own prescription for good sleeping:

Air and cool bedroom about 10 minutes before bedtime. Then close the windows. After that, says Dr. Badger, just leave the bedroom doors open so warm air may enter from other parts of the house.



The
Early Bird
Is Back!
SEE PAGE 7

MCCORMICK
PURE
BLACK PEPPER

Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Socialite, Dies

Mrs. William Davis Taylor, the former Mary Ingrid Hammond, daughter of Mrs. Edward Crowninshield Hammond and the late Mr. Hammond of New London, Ct., died today after a long illness.

After attending Miss May's School and the Farmington School, she was married in 1931, and was active in charitable work in Boston. Her particular interests were the Girls' Club of Boston, Ellis Memorial and the problem of encouraging and training

young women to enter the nursing profession.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Taylor is survived by a daughter, Anna Rumlill Taylor; a son, William Osgood Taylor, 2d; her mother and her brother, James R. Hammond of Marblehead.

Private services will be at Forest Hills Chapel.



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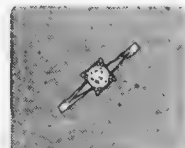
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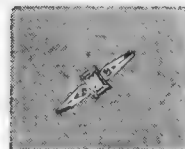
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

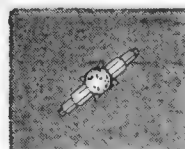
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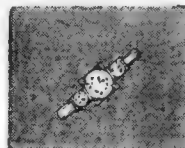
Solitaire, \$150



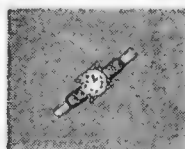
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WARMUTH'S DELICACIES



Pietro,
Chef de Cuisine

Baked Scallops Warmuth. You'll find my recipe below, brought to you by Croft Cream Ale. Try this delicious dish tonight and watch your family thrill to its excitingly different taste.

Pietro's Warmuth recipe is No. 9 in a series of Warmuth New England dishes brought to you each week by Croft Cream Ale... the ale that goes with the best of everything! Watch for them and save them. They will become your family favorites.

And remember... to enrich the flavor and goodness of any meal, serve golden glasses of Croft, because Croft is brewed to blend with food! Its glorious smoothness and delightfully fresh tang explain why more and more people are ordering Croft, the Cream of Cream Ales for downright enjoyment.

And always keep a supply of Croft on ice because thirst-time is Croft time. Your dealer has Croft in bottles and cans. For refreshments' sake... order today.

BAKED SCALLOPS WARMUTH

7 oz. scallops	chopped shalot
1 oz. butter	Worcestershire sauce
peppercorn	1 oz. Croft Ale

Put the scallops in a well buttered casserole. Cover with the sauce made from 1 oz. butter, peppercorn, shalot, and Worcestershire sauce. Add 1 oz. of Croft Cream Ale and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Bake for 7 minutes in a very hot oven. Serve with baked potato and asparagus. And don't forget that rich, full-bodied creamy Croft Ale right along with it. Serves 2.

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3) Testimony

Continued From Page 27

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tone he asked:

Q—Now can you tell whether or not there was any discussion of marriage between you and the defendant in Florida. A—(With compressed lips and showing signs of pallor, bowed her head) Yes, I believe so.

Q—Do you remember hearing the defendant tell you that you ought to be sure about it before you took that kind of a step. A—Yes (in a soft voice).

Q—And you recall that he told you that he was not in a position at that time to be married. A—Yes.

Q—You got back from Florida March 1. A—March 6.

Q—And you recall that the defendant got back from Florida. A—The middle of March.

Q—And from the middle of March until you broke off relations he called you frequently on the phone. A—Yes.

Q—You told us a few moments ago that you got two calls. A—Yes.

Q—Did you get calls from many other than him. A—No.

Q—No calls from anyone other than him. A—No.

Q—And were there occasions when he called when you were not at home. A—Yes.

Q—And he would leave a message that he called. A—Yes.

Q—And if you were not home he would leave a message that Russ called with your mother. A—When he did that my mother wasn't home. Mother would know him if he said Russ.

Then Dewing took the witness in redirect examination.

Q—The call referred to here—the call relayed to you from your mother about Frank—that came when you first returned from Florida, didn't it. A—It did.

Q—What was the reason that you broke off friendly relations with the defendant.

Callahan—I object.

Dewing—I press the question in view of the cross-examination.

Judge Goldberg—You went into it in cross-examination.

Callahan—I did not get into it in cross-examination. I did not

touch the reason she broke off relations in cross-examination.

Judge Goldberg—I heard you and the jury heard you. (Vehemently.)

Callahan—Well save my exceptions.

Judge Goldberg—Your exceptions are saved.

Callahan—I asked a question of this witness that in no way went into the break in relations and she made an answer that was not responsive to a question that I asked. You cannot hold me responsible for the answer that a witness makes to a perfectly proper question.

Callahan concluded in a heated voice that shook with emotion: "Did I open it up?"

Judge Goldberg—You opened up the line, the whole line, with a series of questions as to why she broke off relations.

Callahan—I said I did not open it up.

Judge Goldberg—In the light of the cross-examination, I will admit it.

Callahan—Well, save my exceptions.

Judge Goldberg—Your exceptions are saved.

Dewing—Now tell us why you broke off relations. A—After I came back from Florida I went out with him and we went to a show. After the show we went parking on route 28. I did not like his actions and I asked him to take me home and he put his hands around my throat and tried to choke me. I told him I would call the police. Then he took his hands down. Then he took me home, that—the rest of the answer was lost.)

Q—Is that your whole answer. Callahan jumped to his feet. "In the light of that answer I move a mistrial."

Judge Goldberg—Your motion is denied (shouting).

Callahan—Then I move that the whole answer be struck from the record.

Judge Goldberg—That motion is denied too.

Callahan—Save my exceptions on both.

Judge Goldberg—Your exceptions are saved.

Dewing—You had some conversation with the defendant.

Clark summoned Dewing to the Commonwealth table where they conferred.

Dewing then said that's all. Goodale called Callahan to the dock, before he resumed the re-cross-examination, and while Callahan was bent over conferring with Goodale, Judge Goldberg addressed the jury:

"May I caution you that the testimony which you have just heard has no bearing, whatever, on the issues involved in this case. I am sure that some of the questions directed to the witness under the cross-examination bore on the question as to whether or not there was any bias or feeling

that the witness might have that would affect her testimony. On that question the testimony is allowed.

The questions on re-direct examination are allowed only on the question that they will enable the jury to deliberate whether the witness has any bias or prejudice for or against the defendant and is not taken the other way. It has no bearing on the guilt or innocence of the defendant on this charge. It has bearing on that testimony as to whether or not her mother told her that the name

Frank was used and only on that ground alone. Proceed Mr. Callahan.

Q—When was it that you went to the parking place in that car. A—I cannot tell exactly.

Q—In your best judgment. A—Around the first of April.

Q—Had ben out with him before that. A—Yes.

Q—Did you have anything to drink that night. A—We may

Continued on Page 31

STARTS TONIGHT
at the Hotel

BRADFORD ROOF

★ **DALE BELMONT**

"The Cover Girl Comedienne"

★ **MAVIS MIMS**

★ **BOB HASKELL**

★ **JACQUES RENARD**
and his Orchestra

No Minimum Before 9 P. M.

Dinners from \$1.50

Shows at

7:30 and 11:30 P. M.

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Sensation!



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- Open TH 3 A. M.

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Dancing Tonight and every
WED. THURS. FRI. and SAT.
TO THE MUSIC OF
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STAG OR COUPLES
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1¢ Sale
on **VETO**
Colgate's Amazing New
Doubly Safe Deodorant

You get a regular
25¢ jar of Veto
for only **1¢**
When you buy
one at the regular
25¢ price!

Here it is—your money-saving opportunity to join the thousands who use and praise VETO! But supplies of this special offer are limited—so act fast!

Boston Women Praise Veto!
Women everywhere praise Veto—new deodorant that checks perspiration, stops odor, yet is Doubly Safe, Doubly Preferred by Registered Nurses! Survey shows nurses who tried VETO prefer it almost 2 to 1. Safe for normal skin! Safe for clothes! Stays moist in jar.

Veto
Colgate's New Deodorant

Veto
Colgate's New Deodorant

TWO 25¢ JARS ONLY 26¢

50¢ VALUE for only 26¢ PLUS TAX

Testimony

Continued from Page 30

have had a couple of drinks—I do not recall. But the reason we went out was to go to as how, and we went to a show.

Q—But you may have had a couple of drinks. A—I do not recall.

Q—While you were down in Florida were your relations with the defendant intimate. A—No. Callahan shouted, "What?"

Witness—No (with emphasis.)

Q—Were your relations with the defendant intimate since you came back from Florida. A—No.

Q—How many times did you go out with the defendant after you got back from Florida until you broke off relations. A—I cannot

tell exactly.

Q—Your best judgment. A—Two or three times a week.

Q—Any unpleasant experiences at that time—were his actions perfectly proper. A—Yes, sir.

Q—Was he a gentleman at all times. A—Yes.

Q—There was no carressing at all. A—No.

Q—Everything was perfectly proper—he made no advances to you. A—No.

Q—She added in a soft voice, "just kissing."

Q—You went out with him two or three times a week when you came back. A—Yes.

Q—You went out with him many times in Florida. A—Yes.

Q—Were his actions toward you in Florida always perfectly proper—did he always act like a gentleman. A—Yes.

Q—There was nothing improper in his actions even after the talk about marriage. A—No.

Goodale again called Callahan into conference.

Q—You went with him to a parking place in back of Route 6. A—Yes.

Q—Anything improper at that parking place. A—No.

Q—Everything was perfectly proper.

At this point the court adjourned for the 1 o'clock recess.

W. U. FIGHTS TELEGRAM TAX
WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The Western Union Telegraph Co. asked Congress today to repeal the 25 per cent excise tax on telegrams.

Harry's Special
OPEN S. A. M.
ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES
3. OR 6-INCH CUTS
HAIR TINTING With or Without
HARRY styles your hair YOUR way. He himself cuts it before your permanent and will advise the type of permanent best for you.
Well Known Authority on Permanent Waving

Permanent
Cut and styled by experts for your personal hair costume \$5
Feather Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave, Combs \$2
COMPLETE and up
HARRY'S Beauty Shop
463 WASHINGTON ST.
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HAN. 8084

NOW enjoy coffee with the flavor and bouquet
Mocha—and only Mocha—gives!

Aborn's brings you that "certain something" you've been missing. Fine Arabian Mocha—unobtainable during the war and still scarce—gives this blend added bouquet and flavor. Aborn's is importing this rare and costly coffee direct, for your greater enjoyment. Buy Aborn's, discover how superlatively good fine coffee can taste!

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Aborn's
COLOMBIA
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PURE
BLACK PEPPER

SUPERBLY BLENDED
EST. 1874
Pastene
AMERICAN ROAST COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED—in Drip, Regular and Fine Grinds

Pastene also offers a wide assortment of the choicest American wines for your selection.

FRUIT WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC., Boston, Mass.
FINE ITALIAN RECIPE BOOKLET SENT FREE ON REQUEST

'Babsie' Goes To Sherborn With Mother

An 18-months-old baby accompanied her 25-year-old mother when the latter was sentenced in Roxbury court today to an indefinite term in the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

Charged with being "a neglected child," the baby, who is the famed "Babsie," abandoned with a taxi driver early this month, had an alias on her committal papers which listed her as Roberta Louisa Moore, alias Cagion.

Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly Moore, pleaded not guilty to a charge of abandonment. Doctors at Boston Psychopathic Hospital where she has been under observation for 14 days, certified her sane.

The mother made a moving plea to keep her child with her and Judge Frankland W. L. Miles granted her request.

Shortly after court adjourned, mother and child were driven to Sherborn by Court Officer Herbert O. Clarke and Matron Blanche Stanlake.

The little girl, a dark-eyed beauty, opened her arms wide and crowded with joy when reunited with her mother, just before they left for jail.

They took with them the child's only toy, a battered doll.

Mrs. Moore startled court attendants by her changed appearance since her arraignment on May 10. Her hair was neatly brushed and tied with a pink ribbon and she was wearing an immaculate white blouse with her simple black dress. She said she would not appeal but would try to shorten her sentence by good behavior.

Lucky Star
Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	2	5	3	6	5	3
1	A	I	N	I	N	O
2	7	4	5	3	4	6
M	I	T	D	E	C	N
6	3	2	6	4	2	5
D	V	O	I	H	N	U
3	7	5	4	2	7	6
I	N	L	Y	E	S	G
5	2	3	5	4	3	7
G	Y	D	E	N	E	U
6	3	4	2	5	7	2
N	N	O	G	W	L	A
3	4	5	6	7	5	6
C	S	H	I	T	I	T
5	6	2	4	2	7	
M	Y	I	E	E	N	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

South Boston Man Saved by First Aid
The teeth of an electric saw being built in Kilby st., Quincy, 31 were carrying out deeply into the right thigh of Edward H. Kinderen, 41, West Fifth st., South Boston, today, when the machine slipped from his grasp at a house

Firemen lowered Kinderen in a safety basket. Tourniquets applied while he was rushed to Quincy City Hospital were credited with saving his life.

De-e-licious!
La Rosa
ONE POUND MACARONI PRODUCTS No. 1 Selection
SPAGHETTI MACARONI EGG NOODLES
America's largest selling

SMALL FRY by Stag
GREATEST NAME

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

NO OTHER NAME SAYS "SWELL CEREALS!" TO SO MANY FOLKS AS KELLOGG'S! BE SURE YOU GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Juicier! Sweeter!
A secret blend of only selected juicy young leaves used in McCormick Tea

Every BAG with string TAG

McCORMICK TEA BAGS

- Vacuum-cleaned to remove chaff, waste and bitter stuff
- No powdery sediment
- Never cloudy — never bitter
- All tea — no waste
- More cups from less

For the most completely satisfying tea you ever drank—richer, smoother, better—change to McCormick Tea. Buy the orange package with the big MC. Also regularly packed in 1 lb., ½ lb., ¼ lb. and 10¢ sizes.

"TOOFER" starring in "The Ferocious Flower"

— SHAME! — SHAME ON YOU FOR PICKING THAT POOR LITTLE FLOWER
— I DIDN'T OFFICER. IT JUMPED UP AND BIT ME!
— THE FLOWER DID WHAT? OF ALL THE . . .
— HONEST, OFFICER! IT'S A CROSS BETWEEN A MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN AND A SNAP DOG!
FRESH GUY, EH?
FRESH
— NEXT TO THOSE SWELL FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES I LOVE YOU, LINDA — HERE
— YOU PICKED A WINNER, TOOFER

3 REASONS WHY YOU'LL LOVE CHOCOLATE HOSTESS CUP CAKES

1. SO CHOCOLATE! Real devil's food—made from real chocolate beans—gives richer, more luscious flavor.
2. SO FRESH! We pride ourselves on keeping Hostess Cup Cakes absolutely fresh! Double your money back from your grocer if they're not perfect.
3. SO HANDY! Grand for lunch boxes, desserts, between meals. Quick energy pick-up!

HOSTESS CUP CAKES
FRESH TODAY AT YOUR GROCER'S

32 Strawberries Real Treat

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

STRAWBERRIES as a first course, strawberries on a salad plate, strawberries with the main course, strawberries as dessert, shortcake, tarts or pie—serve them as you like, they're a treat. This is the season when fresh strawberries often find their way to the family table and many homemakers will welcome new ways for serving this delicious fruit.

Here is a menu that features strawberry pie in the dessert course.

MENU

Broiled Ham Slice
Mashed Potatoes Asparagus
Radish-Watercress Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter or Margarine
Strawberry Pie
Coffee

The secret of a delicious pie is found in the tender, flaky crust and the flavorful filling. A light touch and good shortening result in a tender, flaky crust. The method of mixing and handling the pie dough greatly affects the tenderness and flakiness of the pastry. Too much mixing of the fat and flour tends to result in meaty pastry, and overmixing after water is added makes the pastry tough.

This recipe, when carefully followed, assures perfect pastry.

1 cup sifted enriched flour
3/4 tsp. salt

4 to 5 tbsp. shortening

4 to 5 tbsp. cold water

SINGLE PIE CRUST

Add salt to flour. Cut lard into flour until crumbs are about the size of small peas. Add cold water, a little at a time, mixing quickly and evenly through flour with a fork until dough just holds in a ball. Use as little water as possible. Roll to about 1/8 inch in thickness. Line pie pan. Bake in a 425 deg. F. oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Fill the baked shell for Strawberry Meringue Pie or Strawberry Chiffon Pie with whipped cream topping.

STRAWBERRY-MERINGUE PIE

1 baked pie shell 3 egg whites
4 cups strawberries
2-3 to 1 cup sugar
6 tbsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Save 6 to 8 whole strawberries to bake on top of meringue. Slice remaining strawberries in thirds. Mix slightly with sugar to sweeten. Beat egg whites until bubbly, add salt and flavoring. Continue beating until egg whites form a thick foam. Add 6 tablespoons sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. After last addition of sugar, beat until mixture piles and sugar is dissolved. Add sweetened strawberries to baked pie shell. Spread small amount of meringue around edge of filled pie shell, allowing no space between edge of meringue and pastry. Pipe rest of meringue on filling and spread lightly to meet that at edge. Place whole strawberries on meringue. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON PIE

1 pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin 1 baked pie shell
1/2 cup whipping cream 2 egg whites
1 cup water 2 egg whites
1 cup sweetened, crushed strawberries 4 tbsp. sugar

Dissolve gelatin in hot water and cool until nearly set. Whip until frothy. Beat cream until stiff, adding sugar, one tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition. Combine gelatin, cream and egg whites. Fold in strawberries. Pour strawberry filling into cooled pie shell and place in refrigerator to chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream.



FASHION is moving into a new "gilded era" but this time there will be no gaudy gingerbread, no quickly dulling lames and lace froufrou. Designer Adele Simpson scores a new fashion first in this Galey and Lord metallic-stripe cotton fabric predicated on a non-tarnishable fiber perfected by Dobeckmun. Gold threads interwoven with beige chambray... non-tarnishable, completely washable and dry-cleanable... are fashioned into a dress with moulded, draped, off-shoulder bodice and full-front skirt with dipping hemline. There's nothing cottony about this beauty.—R. M.

When to Open Gift

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN—The day before Christmas I received a lovely gift from my employer and his wife. When my employer handed it to me I thanked him, but I did not open it because I thought that Christmas gifts were not supposed to be opened until Christmas. Later, I was told by one of the girls in the office (there are three of us in the office) that it is rude not to open a gift when it is presented. Is she right, or was I right?

You did just the right thing... to thank your employer for the Christmas gift as he handed it to you, but not to open it until "comes the time to open Christmas presents." (If a gift is handed to you with no special occasion-for-opening idea, then you should open the gift at once and comment appreciatively about it.)



DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY PIE

Facial Wrinkles Cured

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE GIRL WHO IS BEDTIME lazy will unquestionably live to regret it come beauty-reckoning time. Right now in her vibrant twenties... or early thirties... she hasn't time, she thinks, to give serious thought to her fatal forties... She's having a good time and furthermore her skin is up to snuff, she maintains.

Why bother with all the heralded bedtime fussiness when the mirror says her skin is all it should be? Temporarily the skin may not suffer such indifference, but there'll come a time when such a gal will wish she hadn't been so lax in a prescribed routine.

Doesn't the constant flow of the tides wash away the rock's edges? Doesn't the motor of an automobile wear out and sputter itself into oblivion? Doesn't the human body decrease in efficiency with the advance of years? Can there be any guarantee that the complexion a woman has today will be hers a few decades hence... unless she protects and safeguards it?

Keeping the best face forward is more than a hit-or-miss business of good intentions. Today more than ever... it behooves every young woman to persevere with a good complexion constantly. And it is only human to want to improve on what nature gave you. That thought is as feminine as Eve and as wise as the serpent!

But, remember, the most flattering and skillfully applied makeup will not do half what it is capable of doing for you if your skin is rough and flaky... clogged and oily... In other words, if it is neglected. You may not have a wrinkle to speak of today... but there is always that mysterious tomorrow and the next day and the next day to take stock of.

Whether your complexion is good... in the commonly accepted interpretation of the word... or slightly on the off-side of beauty... it needs the protective benefits of an extra-rich, extra-smooth night cream rich with a generous amount of emollient oils to preserve the resilient and flexible texture of the facial skin.

You haven't those annoying



THE NIGHTS are never too long when a woman...

keenly aware of her place in the world... resorts to the benefits of an extra-rich, extra-smooth night cream... that's as brilliant a setting for a sparkling face as a gorgeous encasement for a perfect diamond. Indifference is beauty's step-child and a woman's "get thee behind me, Satan" soboleur of a lovely skin you love to touch and look at.

lines today. See to it they don't sprout tomorrow. Massage this wonderful night cream over the face and throat with a gently upward and outward motion... except around the eyes where a quick tapping motion is best... to stimulate this area and so postpone or alleviate indefinitely those taunting and haunting skin creases and recesses.

If your throat is dry... if it is banded with the look of years you're not proud to own up to... slather on an extra amount of this cream... then double your fists and knead upward and outward toward the ears.

If there is a slight puffiness around the eyes... and the usual fatigue lines that go with it... and expression lines around the mouth which are far from laughing-pretty... spread this same cream on thickly. Over the cream place pads soaked in an astringent lotion. Rest at least 15 minutes.

It takes many words to outline this specific and corrective treatment... but it doesn't take as many minutes to affect this facial cure for a more youthful and wholesome outlook on a happier life.

For the name of this cream rich in emollient oils, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, daily except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Avoid Vacation Grief

By EILEEN CALLAHAN

WOMEN who follow fashion blindly with no thought of its application to themselves are like motorists who would follow a road right over a cliff if it led that way.

Nowhere is this fashion failing more apparent than on the bathing beach. Here, on a nice summer day, any 20 square feet of sand would probably yield the following typical assortment of bathing beauties:

Two or three living fashion plates, statuette beauties whose perfect figures look heavenly in the most abbreviated swim styles.

These girls never seem to go through that homely sunburn stage; they take a golden tan immediately and painlessly.

A couple of middle aged women who have given up worrying over the latest thing and have made themselves comfortable in regulation wool suits.

A couple of very fat girls and one or two very thin ones resolutely decked out in the latest bare cut suits and looking like caricatures of fashionable women.



Should Wife Be Spanked?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Since my marriage, about a year ago, my wife has set out to rule our home. I have always despised... a henpecked husband. When she does not get her way, she goes into a tantrum and sulks, refusing to speak to me or do her household work, for days at a time. On at least three occasions, after a spat, she went out with one of her former suitors.

Following our last dispute and reconciliation, I told her that, next time I would give her the good spanking she should have received from her father years ago.

What I would like to know is: (1) Are there any young wives today who are spanked by their husbands during their early years of marriage, and, if so, what percentage of the total would you estimate they are? (2) Do you believe an application of the hairbrush to a wife would be justified and would it have any constructive effect?

Dear "T. R.": I am quite certain that there are no statistics about the number of brides who have been spanked by their husbands. Personally, I would estimate the percentage to be very slightly above zero. I believe there are other and more suitable ways in which you can make it clear to her that you intend neither to let her "henpeck" you, nor to let her have her own way invariably.

I think this matter of spanking, wives is all pretty silly and childish, and an adult like yourself should be able to work out his problem in a more mature fashion.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, May 22, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are destined to be pleasantly surprised. It could be a fall wedding, a raise in salary or that long-awaited baby.

Lucky color: LIGHT BLUE.
Lucky number: 27.
Lucky flower: WHITE LILAC.
Lucky stone: TURQUOISE.

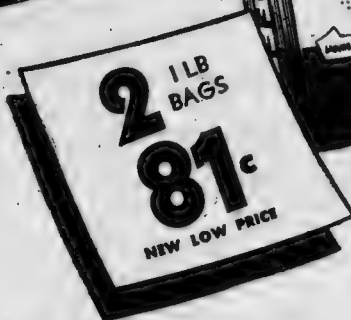
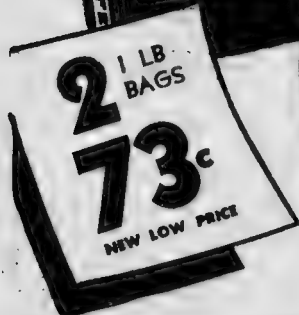
Watch That Door!

Have a heart... hold a door open for the person directly behind you. Life is short, but it isn't so short that you need to be so rushed and boorish as to let the door fly back in a person's face.—MRS. BECKMAN.

Down GOES THE Price

OF FIRST NATIONAL'S

3 GREAT COFFEES!



First National Stores' fine quality coffees, imported from the greatest coffee growing countries in the world, are now at new, low prices. We blend and roast our own coffee under exacting care so that your favorite First National coffee is always uniform in flavor and is guaranteed fresh every time you buy it. Ground for your own personal coffee maker.



FIRST NATIONAL

SUPER MARKET

STORES

Tremont's 'Fun on Weekend' Proves Bright, New Comedy

Eddie Bracken's brains and Priscilla Lane's brass add up to quick if evanescent millions in the Tremont's bright new comedy, "Fun on a Week-end."

They start out as two penniless orphans of the storm, all washed up on the beach of a fashionable Florida resort. Their teaming nudges them into the 90 per cent tax bracket in the brief space of 24 hours.

Suave Tom Conway offers some interference. Sussex-born Arthur Treacher presently playing a gentleman and not a gentleman's gentleman, and Berlin-born Fritz Field indulge in some Alphonse-

and-Gaston shenanigans between scenes.

Another scene-stealer is the Great Dane champion, Thor, acting as guide, mentor and friend to the youthful beachcomber-to-billionaire pair.

Attention-getting, too is the picture's gambling-casino, which is actually the historic ballroom where Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt once entertained the creme de la creme of international society.

Stage Stars to Appear At Ellington Concert

The cast of "Anna Lucasta," Arthur Lee Simpkins and other "legit" and nightclub performers are scheduled to make guest appearances and to assist in the selection of Miss College Fund of New England at the Duke Ellington benefit concert tomorrow night in the Armory on Dartmouth st. opposite Back Bay station. The proceeds are to be donated to the United Negro College Fund drive.

Held Over at Center

The star-spangled "Goldwyn Follies," filmed in Technicolor and with a George Gershwin score, is being held over a second week at the New Center Theater on Washington st.

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

TODAY!

THE TOWN'S TOP TWIN-HIT THRILL SHOW!

IT'S A THRILL-A-MINUTE!
FAST HORSES AND
BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!

DON AMECHE
CATHERINE McLEOD
FRANK BORZAGE'S
Foot-moving story of love and excitement!

THAT'S MY MAN



A Breezy lesson
in easy Lovin'!!
JACK CARSON

ROBERT HUTTON
MARTHA VICKERS
JANIS PAIGE

"LOVE AND LEARN"
FULL OF SONGS YOU'LL BE WHISTLING-AND GALS YOU'LL BE WHISTLING AT!
WARNER HIT!

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
NOW BOSTON'S NEW BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
CENTER
WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART
ACADEMY AWARD PRODUCER
Samuel Goldwyn PRESENTS
GOLDWYN FOLLIES
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS-AT 70¢ SEAT
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 5 A.M.

DANCE WITH DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS ORCH.
BENEFIT COLLEGE FUND
THIS FRIDAY EVE.
SOUTH STATE ANTHRO
(OPP. BACK BAY STATION)

CASINO BURLESK
Burlesk at 12:30-8:30
P.M. 12:30-7:30-11
RAVENY-HAF-ROSE-LEWIS
MONDAY, MAY 28-STEVE WILKS

FIXATED 3RD WEEK!
KEN PRISCILLA
NOEL COWARD'S
THIS HAPPY BREED
A GREAT DAY

UPTOWN New England's Most Beautiful Theatre
RAY MILLAN WRIGHT SCOTT JEFFREYS
THE IMPERFECT LADY TRIAL STREET

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESCUE at 12:25-5:30
Sats. 12:25-7:15-10 P.M.
STINKY & SHORTY DIANA DANE
Midnight Show Friday
Sue Morgan City-Cast of 60
Sue Moody-RINDEN & ROSE-MARIE CARD

BEACON
VIOLET RAWFORD-JOHN GARTFIELD
"HUMORSQUE"
GENIUS AT WORK

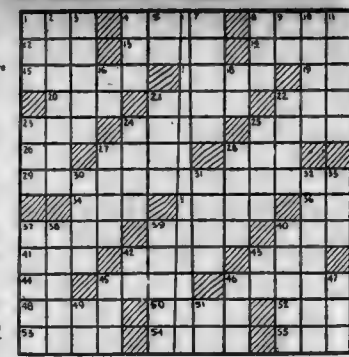
NOW FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
EDDIE PRISCILLA
BRACKEN LANE
"FUN ON A WEEKEND"
WITH YOUNG CONWAY-ALLEN JERIKS-AUTHOR TREACHER
Charles Laio - Fritz Feld
CO-HIT-"3 ON A TICKET"
TREMONT

CORSICAN BROTHERS
INTERNATIONAL
LADY MAJESTIC

NOW **Charlie Chaplin**
ILLUSTRATED ROMANCE
LAFFMOVIE
CANTAMIE SHORTS
WASKE OF A WHITE

TRANS LUX
"DESTINY" "WHEN THE RIDES AGAIN" "DALTONS RIDE"

Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1-Kiss
2-Cavi
3-Louis
12-Implement
13-Subway measure
14-Fall
15-Showers ka
16-Crystal
17-storage-tank
18-Whistle for
19-Whistle for
20-Whistle for
21-Sand-hill
22-The heart
23-Abes (Scot.)
24-Saucy
25-Female horse
26-Sehul!
27-Prophet
28-Perched
29-Revolution
30-Cuckoo
31-Wind sprightly
32-Expression of admiration
33-Snap of certain
34-Crass
35-Pie-pan
36-Sing in unit
37-Braxilla colas
38-Ferme Euro-
39-pean coln
40-Neuter pronoun
41-City in Nevada
42-Scots
43-Network
44-Break suddenly
45-Knock
46-Daughter of Nym
47-Ser
48-English catho-
49-oral town
DOWN
1-Cooler of
2-Deer meat
3-Positive proof
4-Variety of
5-Exist
6-Racewalk
7-Impress
8-Common
9-Symbol for
10-Indian
11-Aquiline (poet.)
12-Steep
13-Deer's rumble
14-Personal
15-Pronoun
16-French article
17-Admired
18-Ruminant
19-Roman patriot
20-Fourth caliph
21-Perusal fairly
22-Post
23-Submerged in
24-Note in the scale
25-Town in Jupa-
26-Slavia
27-Auction
28-Deer's rumble
29-Indigenous
30-Bahia
31-Variety of silk
32-Bury
33-Meaning
34-Make grooves
35-Note in the scale
36-Diminutive for
37-Edward
38-Thing in law
39-Enclose (poet.)
40-Scout
41-Voice in the acle
42-Indefinite
43-Bury

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Solution Appears on Page 38

JOHNNY'S A CHARACTER
THE MOST FASCINATING
YOU'VE MET IN YEARS
in this suspenseful
modern melodrama
JOHNNY O'CLOCK
LEE L. ELLEN KONA
COBB-DREW-FOCH
From A HOSKIN RELAY
"OVER THE
SANTA FE TRAIL"
TRANS LUX and MAJESTIC

MIGHTIEST SAGA OF AMERICA'S FRONTIER
SHOOTIN' OUTLAWS
SEE THEM ALL.
THE JAMES BOYS
JESSE and FRANK
THE DALTONS
BELLE STARR
MOST NOTORIOUS OUTLAWS
all in
BADMAN'S TERRITORY
GABBY HAYES
RANDOLPH SCOTT
ANN RICHARDS
Plus
JOHN WAYNE
LADY TAKES A CHANCE
JEAN ARTHUR

TODAY VICTORY
MORNINGS 25c • MAT. 35c • EVE. 50c

Plenty of Slapstick Marks 'The Egg and I' at Keith's

By PEGGY DOYLE

Although Universal rather scrambled the cinematic potentialities of Betty MacDonald's best-selling "The Egg and I," one of the year's cleverest promotional buildups and a book sale of 1,500,000 insure Keith Memorial's newest tenant a sell-out run.

It opened yesterday to a ready-made public and to a first-show audience that revelled in its 108 minutes of almost undiluted slapstick.

Orchidaceous Claudette Colbert's Betty is given a terrific hazing in the R. F. D. territory. Her unfailing charm and humor, as the farm bride who is rushed into the sheer drudgery and vicissitudes of makeshift rural living by a frankly dense and unbelievably wide-eyed groom, are required to give the overdrawn situation any credibility whatever.

And there's this to be said for the fabulous Miss C., even when scattered and wrecked by her rigidity mud-bath, she looks pretty as the pink of platitude.

Fred MacMurray... Smiley to me from now on... never catches on that it's not cricket to introduce a luxuriously city-bred, dainty wife to farm living without the most rudimentary ready-up. The roof, it turns out the first night, is as rain-resistant as a sieve.

The stove is almost humanly uncooperative. The hens defy her to collect the eggs mornings and the hog is as stubborn as a Missouri mule.

Gay and wondrously handbox-fresh in the midst of all the farmyard animosity, Claudette is abruptly confronted, as she picks herself up from a fall into the hog Cleopatra's mud-lined boudoir, by the cool and lovely Louise Allbritton.

Miss Allbritton, a very wealthy dame with one of those House-and-Garden farms, is amusing herself flirting with the unaware MacMurray. She's too, too utterly

It is at this point when you can't take any more of poor Claudette being put-upon that Marjorie Main's Ma Kettle, next of kin no doubt to the Jeeter Lesters, and her lackadaisical, pilfering spouse (Percy Kilbride) introduce some genuine comedy into the picture. They and their equally slovenly bairns are very comic indeed.

Before winding up this minority report it is only meet and just to state that the paying customers loved every foot of the unreeling of "The Egg and I."

Tonight at Pops

"Lorraine" March
Devil-tune to "Mandolin"
Romance from the beyond Concerto for Viola
(The solo part played by the combined first violins)
Ride of the Valkyries
Danza Piemontese No. 1
L. A. Value
Warshaw Concerto for Piano and Orchestra
Admission
Patrons: Leo J. Latta
reception from "Percy and Ma"
"Hurry With the Eggs on Top"
Orchestra from "Duet in the Sun"
Thomas



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"The Egg and I"

"This Happy Breed" In 3d Week at Exeter

Noel Coward's heart-warming Technicolor film, "This Happy Breed," is remaining a third week on the Exeter Street Theater screen. Robert Newton, remembered for his fine performance in "Henry V." and Celia Johnson, whose "Brief Encounter" portrayal is another memorable performance, are the co-stars. The co-feature is "Great Day."

STATE ORPHEUM
Open: Orpheum 8:45, State 11:15
3rd and FINAL WEEK
DAVID G. SELENCE'S
DUET IN THE SUN
in Technicolor
JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTON
CAST OF 2500
Prices this engagement only
(Mon. thru Fri.)
Open to 9 50c inc. tax
8 to close 8:25 tax

KEITH MEMORIAL
MURPHY
COLBERT MURRAY
"The Egg and I"
MARJORIE MAIN
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

2nd METROPOLITAN SMASH WEEK!
A THRILLED-JAMMED STORY OF VIOLENT LOVE!
A KISS THAT'S TOUCHED WITH MADNESS!
HUMPHREY BOGART
BARBARA STANWYCK
ALEXIS SMITH
"The Two Mrs. Carrolls"
WARNERS find it out-gasp the play
Plus Philip REED
2nd MHI Mary BROOKE "BIG TOWN"

SPECIAL POLICY
for "THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES" at
RKO BOSTON
Starts TODAY
ENTIRE SHOW ON SCREEN!
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES!
NO RESERVED SEATS!
Come At Any Time!
LOOK at these popular prices!
WEEKDAYS
AFT. 74c
EVE. \$1.20
Children—All Times 50c
Treat The Youngsters!
Winner of Nine Academy Awards
Samuel Goldwyn's
"THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
Starring
Myrna Loy • Fredric March
Dana Andrews • Teresa Wright
Virginia Mayo • Hoagy Carmichael
and introducing
Cathy O'Donnell and Harold Russell
Sponsored by
RKO Radio Pictures

EXETER KEN 7067
COMING SUNDAY!
FIRST ENGAGEMENT AT POPULAR PRICES
Arthur Rank presents
DAVID NIVEN
RAYMOND MASSEY
ROGER LIVESY
in
SHAWIN
with
KIM HUNTER
MARIUS GORING
in Technicolor
PRICES
ORCH. 80c
FR. BAL. 70c
BACK BAL. 60c
SEPT. 1945 T.L.S. 60c

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Invites desirable neighbors!

Here you will find the finest of fishing, boating, bathing, and beautiful sandy beaches and cool pine groves make this one of New England's picture spots.

In a tent if you wish or enjoy the comforts of a Summer cottage, which we will build for you within the government regulations to be paid like rent. You are in for one of the most delightful vacations you have ever had.

Are pleased that Alfred C. Anderson, West Roxbury, Mass., Frank E. Cassidy, Wollaston, Mass., and Herbert F. North, Quincy, Mass., have accepted their allotment of Hollbrook Grove and are now among our happy families. You don't invest in health and happiness and join them?

Location:—Entrance to Hollbrook Grove is on South St., Hollbrook, Mass. 1 1/2 miles west of Franklin St. (Route 37) one mile Northeast of Hollbrook-Randolph Railroad Station.

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Original Price	NOW
SPRING MATTRESS	25.95
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WAREHOUSE—SURPLUS

NEW FURNITURE

3 COMPLETE ROOMS OF BETTER FURNITURE

Set for \$1395 NOW \$575

Consists of beautiful Paralela Kitchen Table and 6 comfortable chairs to match, a 44-cup set of dishes, 5121 Unitarian and a BEAUTIFUL 1947 MODEL ELEC-TRIC REFRIGERATOR of a Famous Make. The Living Room consists of 8-Pc. Paralela set and includes 2 Sofa, a Coffee Table, 3 Lamps, and a beautiful Floral Pattern 5121 Rug and Rug Pad. Also a 1947 Model Radio (by a famous maker). The Bedroom consists of a Full Size Mattress, a 4-Pc. Bed, a Dresser and Mirror, Interlocking Mattress and Coil Spring, 3 Bedside Lamps and a 5121 Bed Box. 14 Week. Easy Credit to all. A Small Deposit Will Hold. Free Storage and Delivery in E. E. NOTE THE ADDRESS

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SAMPLE FURNITURE

3 Rooms Complete

Original \$1690 NOW \$688

The kitchen set consists of large porcelain top table, chrome lined red and white, very good looking, step stool to match, set of dishes, 1947 ELEC-TRIC REFRIGERATOR, 5121 Unitarian, 4-Pc. Bed, 4-Pc. Bed Box, 14 Week. Easy Credit to all. A Small Deposit Will Hold. Free Storage and Delivery in E. E. NOTE THE ADDRESS

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NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. 3-Room Sample \$1690

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Money-back GUARANTEE!

Rayco

IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE THE QUALITY AND VALUE OF CUSTOM FITTED AUTO SEAT COVERS AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE \$16.95 PER SET COMPLETE ANY SEDAN

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LUXURIOUS FIBRE, or SAILCLOTH WIDE CHOICE OF ATTRACTIVE COLORS & PATTERNS

RAYCO AUTO SEAT COVER CO.

America's Largest Chain of Seat Cover Specialists
381 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. LIB. 4175
OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
In Lowell: 18 Church Street—in Quincy: 258 Washington St.

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We will pay up to \$500 for '35, '36, '37, '38 or '39 Model \$700 to \$1000 For '40, '41 or '42 Models

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Finance Company Can Arrange Time Payments On The Following Trucks

'40 Chevrolet Dump \$1900
'40 Mack Dump 3-Yard Body 1500
'39 Mack 5-Yard Body 1700

All New Trucks, 3-Yard Body
Room 264, Colonial Building
100 Boylston Street, Boston

IF You are a private party or dealer and have a car to sell, I ask to that it be good — will pay your Price — all cash — Please call Mr. Shea. Open Evenings. 293 McGrath Highway

Scars. 9313

WANTED—CLEAN CAR

From Private Party CASH PRICE \$100 TO \$125

FORD, '37 SEDAN, 4-DR. 1439 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7367

Furniture

Complete Apartment of Furniture

3 Rooms—Brand New \$419

Including 18th Century Carved Mahogany Bedroom Suite Consists of large dresser and night mirror, choice of poster or sleigh bed, roomy high chest, made of finest mahogany veneers on hardwood, upholstered mattress, all steel spring, Colonial figure boudoir lamp, two fluffy bed pillows.

Living Room Suite consists of Genuine Bracelotte 3-Pc. Group—Choice of Colors Included are two lovely carved and tauties with matching coffee table and 6-way floor lamp.

Charm Paralela Table With Four Chairs Included with the above, a genuine aluminum set, 24-cup, silver set, also a room-sized kitchen rug.

FREE! Furniture stored free until wanted

MAHOGANY CLOSET LINEN CUPBOARD for use week only.

ALL COMPLETE FOR \$419

GREEN'S FURNITURE & JEWELRY CO. 228-230 Meridian Street (At Central St.)

Just call EAS. 3607 and a representative will call for you and provide free transportation with no obligation.

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61 STURGEON—CAP. 3748 SENSATIONAL VALUES IN NEW FURNITURE!

Item Shollers \$18.00 \$10.00 Crib 10.00 6.00 Baby Carriages 20.00 20.00 U. S. Bank Beds with Mat. 19.00 3-Pc. Lin. Bed Sets 350.00 200.00

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'46 CROSLY Sedan \$1940
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'41 FORD Station Wagon \$1225
'40 STUDEBAKER "Champ" Sed. \$825
'41 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan \$1140
'46 English AUSTIN 4-Door Sed. \$648
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WE WANT Your CAR

KAISER-FRAZER DEALERS Brookline Village

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Cars—Wanted—Cars

Any Year—Make, Model of Car 120 Main St., Malden

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR TRUCK for cash MR. GILBERT 483 0066

'37 TERRAPLAN 2-DR. \$1500
Wash. St. 3210, 183 Brighton Ave., Allston.

CARS WANTED 1920 TO 1942 Any Condition. South Boston 3M41

WANTED—CAR FROM PRIVATE OWNER

Good Cash. MR. BARKER. PHO. 4074

'46 CROSLY 2-DOOR SEDAN

Driven 1100 miles. 40 to 50 miles per gallon. \$215 down weekly payment. 15 Berkeley St., Allston. HAN. 7365

We have lots of good cars and trucks. \$1500 to \$2500. See Mr. GILBERT, 183 Brighton Ave., Allston.

Wanted a LATE MODEL LOW MILEAGE CAR and will pay \$1500 for the right one. MR. ARCHER. CH. 0925.

'36 Ford De Luxe Sedan \$200. Fleet. 1439 Columbus Ave. GAR. 7367

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1947 NUMBER PLATES AT ONCE \$10-\$15 DOWN PAYMENT 6-12 Months to Pay All Cars and Trucks

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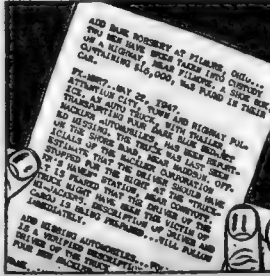
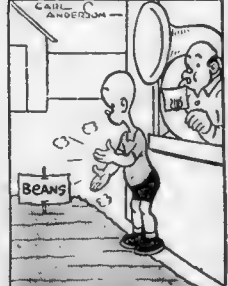
'41 Buick Sedan, 1947 Ford, 1948 Buick, 1949 Buick, 1950 Buick, 1951 Buick, 1952 Buick, 1953 Buick, 1954 Buick, 1955 Buick, 1956 Buick, 1957 Buick, 1958 Buick, 1959 Buick, 1960 Buick, 1961 Buick, 1962 Buick, 1963 Buick, 1964 Buick, 1965 Buick, 1966 Buick, 1967 Buick, 1968 Buick, 1969 Buick, 1970 Buick, 1971 Buick, 1972 Buick, 1973 Buick, 1974 Buick, 1975 Buick, 1976 Buick, 1977 Buick, 1978 Buick, 1979 Buick, 1980 Buick, 1981 Buick, 1982 Buick, 1983 Buick, 1984 Buick, 1985 Buick, 1986 Buick, 1987 Buick, 1988 Buick, 1989 Buick, 1990 Buick, 1991 Buick, 1992 Buick, 1993 Buick, 1994 Buick, 1995 Buick, 1996 Buick, 1997 Buick, 1998 Buick, 1999 Buick, 2000 Buick, 2001 Buick, 2002 Buick, 2003 Buick, 2004 Buick, 2005 Buick, 2006 Buick, 2007 Buick, 2008 Buick, 2009 Buick, 2010 Buick, 2011 Buick, 2012 Buick, 2013 Buick, 2014 Buick, 2015 Buick, 2016 Buick, 2017 Buick, 2018 Buick, 2019 Buick, 2020 Buick, 2021 Buick, 2022 Buick, 2023 Buick, 2024 Buick, 2025 Buick, 2026 Buick, 2027 Buick, 2028 Buick, 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Bringing Up Father

Sure, It Will Hurt!

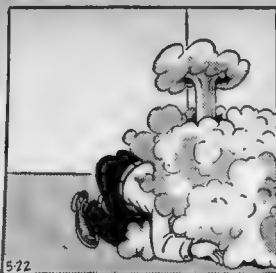
By George McManus

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

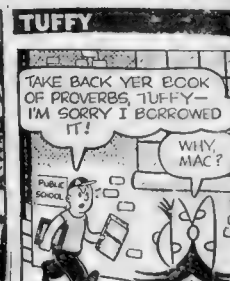


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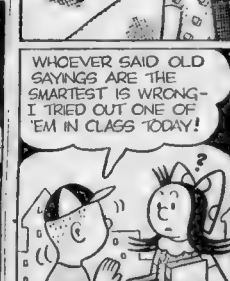
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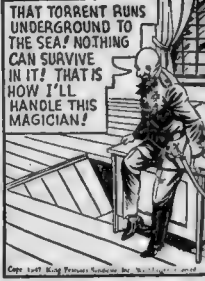
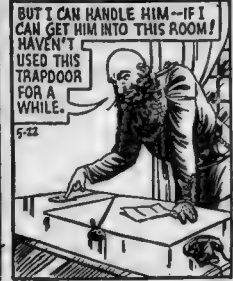
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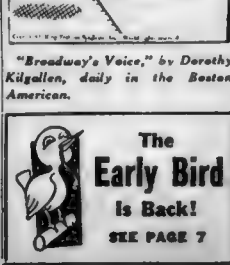
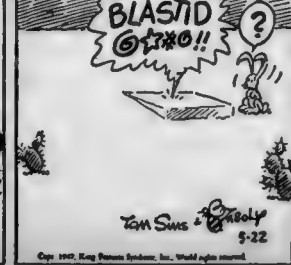
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POPEYE



The Early Bird Is Back!
SEE PAGE 7

Rapid Bob Feller Turns Author And Tells Story



By AUSTEN LAKE

Bob Feller

FOR INDUSTRY AND ATTENTION to business detail the jeweled sunburst goes to Bob Feller, the Cleveland fireball hurler, who is the main attraction at Fenway Park today. In addition to pitching every fourth day and promoting a post season barn storming tour each autumn in which he acts as his own financier, publicity tub-thumper, business agent and athlete, Bob has taken his typewriter in hand and committed literature. He signs the book called "Strikeout Story" and tells his tale so simply and sincerely that his spook, one Frank Gibbons, is scarcely noticeable.

But it is Feller's own biography and it reads exactly as he talks with a crisp straight forwardness that makes him baseball's epic of success. It makes required reading for every sport minded youngster in this greatest of all sporting nations, for it's primarily a yarn of a farm boy and his dad, a man-and-boy relationship in which the parent's own thwart and disappointment in not fulfilling his baseball ambition was soothed by the son.

"Who was the greatest figure in your baseball career, Bob?" Feller was asked. "That one was easy," writes Bob. "It didn't need any reflection. 'My Father' I said... Baseball must have been in my nature from the earliest of days and he performed the widest of fatherly duties, recognizing my bent and encouraging it with a spirit and faith that were almost fanatical."

BOB SAYS "I NEVER COULD get enough of baseball after school so my father and I would continue it at home. He played catch behind the house, listened to broadcasts of major league games and studied books on the science of the game. Intense as his baseball ambitions for me were my father never excused me from farm work. I helped with the plowing, cultivating and harvest. I milked our small herd and carried water for it."

"Then in the dim, evening light dad would throw me grounders. For there was little thought about pitching and Hornsby was still our hero and I wanted to play the infield..." Then one night his father sat down on the front porch and unloaded his mind. "Bob," he said, "what do you think about pitching?"... Looking back as we sat in the dark listening to the cattle in the barn and the crickets in the field I sensed that this was the big moment."

Feller muses, "It's still amazing to me how firmly my father believed that I couldn't miss becoming a big leaguer. He wasn't a braggart but it was one subject on which he was very outspoken in town. Everybody knew Bill Feller and his dream..."

The father was to see his vision realized beyond all expectations. Young Bob became the game's outstanding pitcher with a gradually increased salary which brought him more in two months than the father had been able to save in a lifetime of hard toil. The modest frame cottage in Van Meter, Ia. (population 500), became a lavish rose brick home with billiard rooms, a pistol range and a three-car garage. Then, in his middle fifties the father, a much slighter man than the son, began to fail and while Bob was at sea with the Navy in 1942, he died.

Throughout Feller's story runs the stout thread of innate modesty and level headedness which those of us who knew him through the years can testify is typical. He has never forgotten the advice given him by Lefty Weisman, the Indian's trainer, when he received his first major league uniform as a 17-year-old. "How's it fit?" asked Weisman. "The cap seems a little too big," said Feller uncertainly.

"See that it stays that way," growled Lefty with sharp philosophy. For Feller's hat has never become too small for his head even when he admits naively that last winter he "signed a contract which is exploited as the largest in the history of baseball... My base salary was approximately \$50,000 and the bonuses begin after the club draws 750,000 fans." He will receive about \$85,000.

ALTHOUGH NORMALLY A PLACID, unemotional youth who seldom took umbrage at anything written about him he admits being upset when a New York writer printed a story that he was finished as a first class pitcher. "I resolved to make that writer eat his words," says Bob and when he next came to New York a crowd of some 40,000 came out to see him pitch. "They've probably come out to see my arm drop off," growled Feller to his manager, Lou Boudreau. Then he went out and pitched a no hitter.

One of the many hitherto unrevealed episodes in Feller's career was the attempt of Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Cardinals, to sign him. He writes: "After I pitched my last game of 1935 in a semi pro tournament and struck out 17 I must have looked good enough to Branch Rickey, who came to my father. He was persistent and persuasive."

Father Feller was just as adamant. Farmer though he was he knew his business values, too. "The Cardinals have too many ball players now," said Feller, Sr. "A fellow gets lost oftener than he's found in that St. Louis system." Rickey wheedled, raising his offers to a point that must have caused him pain. But Dad had a tight hold on the reins. His answer was a final, obdurate "No, not at any price."

The closing paragraph of "Strikeout Story" keynote the rugged simplicity of this corn-fed, ex-farm lad who found fame and riches in his power to hurl a five-ounce baseball. "Whatever the future holds," he writes, "I am glad my father bought me the uniform and spiked shoes so long ago. I would do it all over again. Baseball has been good to me. I want to go on being just as good to baseball."

Cleveland Hails Metkovich As Their Best Since Speaker

By HERB FINNEGAN

George "Cat" Metkovich was just another Red Sox right field candidate at Sarasota last spring. He had been supplanted by Wally Moses last year. McBride, Moses, Culberson played in the World Series. The outlook was dark for the fleet Los Angeles ballhawk. Sam Mele, Bill Goodman, Pete Layden were among the newcomers seeking the post.

Eventually, Metkovich was sold to Cleveland while the Sox were touring Texas. A dispatch from Cleveland said he wasn't the man they wanted, but he was the best they could get. Looked as if he'd be a utility.

Metkovich is in center field for Indians. He not only is their regular center fielder but was being hailed as "Cleveland's best since Tris Speaker."

Metkovich has chased rookie outfielder Dale Mitchell back to Oklahoma City. He is hitting in the 280's and catching fly balls that were dropping in the past several years.

"I didn't realize he was that kind of ball player," said Indian chief Lou Boudreau this morning. "I knew he was fast but didn't know he could get a jump on the ball the way he does. He's the best we've had in center field since I joined the club (1940)."

"Best since I've been with the club (1937)," said Bob Feller. "He's given our outfield a tremendous lift. You saw him in Cleveland. I never would have had that one-hitter except for him."

"Best center fielder we've had since Speaker," said veteran writer Frank Gibbons, and Lefty Weisman echoed Gibbons' sentiments. Weisman has been Cleveland's trainer since Speaker took him there as a kid in 1916.

Cleveland came to Boston with a 6-4 road record after having

swept a three-game series with the Yanks.

"Metkovich won the last game for us," said Feller, who proceeded to describe the play that beat the Yanks.

Metko was on second, Boudreau walked with one out. Robinson grounded to McQuinn who tried for the 3-6-3 DP. He threw to Rizzuto at second, and the Scooter threw to first. But Robinson beat the throw and lo and behold! there was Metkovich racing across the plate with the winning run.

"Two players have made this club," said catcher Jim Hegan of Lynn. "You know them—Joe Gordon and Metkovich."

"Yes," agreed Boudreau. "They've made a tremendous difference."

Cleveland's outfield has been a joke for years. Now it's respectable at least, and Cleveland has what is generally conceded the best infield in the majors. Gordon is playing again as he did for the Yanks in '42 when he was the League's Most Valuable Player.

The Cleveland infield not only is impregnable, acrobatic but his toric. Never in history was a DP perpetrated like one the Indians worked against the Sox in Cleveland Friday, May 2, the day Feller pitched his one-hitter.

Third inning—Pellagrini walked, Pesky lined to Metkovich, Williams at bat. The Boudreau shift. Kelt-

YANKS NEXT

Rain washed out the Sox-Indians game today and the Sox left for a four-game series with the Yanks. The Indians went home to play host to the Browns.

The Sox play day games tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, and a night game Monday. The Indians are slated to play tomorrow night but the row over their Municipal Stadium being torn up with an auto race track under construction may shift the game to a day affair at League Park.

ner at short. With one strike on Williams, Keltner moved closer to second. With two strikes on Williams, Keltner moved next to the bag. Count 3-2. Pellagrini runs, Williams swings. Williams grounds hard to Boudreau. He tossed to third baseman Keltner at second. Keltner caught the ball, tagged the bag, avoided Pellagrini's spikes and threw to first to complete the DP.

This is an interesting Cleveland club, one that will score plenty of runs at home with its new chicken wire fence that is within reach of left and right-handed batters. It's only weakness—on paper—is pitching. But since Don Black and Byron Stephens came out of the night to help Feller and Embree, they look like a pennant contender—at least until the dog days of August and the double-headers arrive.

Steel Ball Aids Feller Gain Control

Bob Feller has been wobbly in his last two starts (A's and Yanks) but he will be after his sixth victory of the season when he next goes, perhaps against the Browns tomorrow.

Feller went to the pesky A's but got the decision over the Yanks last Saturday. His control has been off, and because of that he has added an eight-pound steel ball to his hand grips and other gymnastic accoutrements.

He doesn't carry it into the dugout as Tiny Bonham did when Tiny was with the Yanks. He simply carries it around on off days. Feller exercises more diligently than any man in baseball. Players say he over-does it.

He has an athletic room of his own in Cleveland. On the road, he gets out in centerfield two hours before game time, bends and twists like a leopard, goes through his navy calisthenics, then runs a marathon like Clarence De Mar.

Look at him," said Ted Williams in Cleveland on an off day. "The guy will kill himself. Pitching against us tomorrow, eh? He'll be lucky if he lasts seven innings."

So the next day Feller went out and pitched his one-hit shut-out against Williams and Co. and everybody agreed he is a man apart.

From the record, look:

FELLER'S ONE-HITTERS			
Date	Against	Score	Spot
April 20, '33	St. L.	3-0	Sullivan
May 25, '38	St. L.	2-0	Boyer
June 27, '39	Detroit	3-0	Averitt
Sept. 12, '40	St. L.	2-0	Simons
Sept. 20, '41	St. L.	2-0	Fernald
Sept. 18, '42	St. L.	2-0	Simons
July 31, '48	Boston	2-0	Dozier
Aug. 8, '48	Chicago	2-0	Hayes
April 22, '57	St. L.	2-0	Zarull
May 2, '57	Boston	2-0	Pesky

FELLER'S NO-HITTERS			
Date	Against	Score	Spot
April 18, 1946	Cleveland	2-0	
April 30, 1946	New York	2-0	PINNEGAN

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Aulds Takes Only Reds Lack Stuff to Win in N. L. 41

Did ever a ball club get rid of two catchers in two days—especially a pennant-winning club? Joe Cronin himself couldn't remember and neither could Hughie (438) Duffey, Echo of the Hall Wagner-Birdie Tebbetts trade hadn't did when the Red Sox announced that Frankie Hayes had been released unconditionally. . . . Filling Hayes' shoes is 25-year-old Leslie "Tex" Aulds, from Texas. Aulds has been hanging around the Fenway Park for the past week. He caught for Scranton last year, batted .263, fielded .985. He's a handsome kid who caught Dave Ferriss at Randolph Field, Tex., in his Army Air Corps days. He caught for Louisville in April, was spiked in the second game of the season at Toledo, was sent to Boston for medical care. He had 27 stitches taken in his right knee, and it looked like curtains for a while. But Trainer Win Green, happy to get rid of Hal Wagner, worked on the kid so diligently that his knee is all right again. He looks like a great receiver. He's a gloved-hand catcher like Bill Dickey and Ossie Schreckengost (Rube Waddell's mate). He hits a long ball like Sam Mele. From the 1946 Scranton club—Mele, Farrell, Fine and now Aulds. No wonder they won the pennant so easily.

Birdie Tebbetts was given quite a ribbing by his Red Sox teammates when Johnny Orlando gave him Hal Wagner's No. 8. "Take it off, take it off, take it off," cried the cast. "There are no base hits in that number." Said Birdie: "Any number is good enough for me. I'm just tickled I'm in Boston." . . . Rip Russell carries a stop watch and times the Sox as they go down to first base. "Happy to report," he says, "that Pesky is getting down in 3.4, whereas he was 4.2 in the city series." . . . Worst worrier in the Sox camp today was Grantland Garo, famed editor of La Notizia. "DiMaggio's out of the lineup with an injury, Pellegrini not only has back but Benton kicked him in the chin and shoulder. All this after Sam Mele is out for two weeks with a strained back. Do you suppose it's the food the Sox are giving them? Tell them to come down to my place and I'll give them spaghetti a la calabrese and they'll get healthy again."

Garro looked up the records: "We haven't had a catcher named Leslie since Nunamaker (1912 pennant winners). And when did Hughson change his name to Cecil? You say that's his right name? Why didn't he let me know about it? . . . And you say Bill Cunningham's given name was Elijah? I thought those Texans were tough—bah! Leslie, Cecil and Elijah."

Johnny Murphy is back in the Sox fold after burying his father-in-law in New York city. . . . Ferriss, Murphy and Schreiber worked out despite the rain. . . . Bill McKee visited the Red Sox clubhouse and advised sore-armed Mickey Hargreaves to refrain from throwing. . . . Bill and George Susce tried out a new rookie pitcher in the rain. . . . Metkovich and Doerr attended a banquet in Cambridge. . . . Feller and Weisman visited ailing Jimmy O'Keefe. . . . Tebbetts posed for pictures, said how happy he was to be with the Sox and meant it. Hayes, like Wagner, was non-committal. Frankie hasn't measured up all spring.

FINNEGAN.

Now that I've seen every club, I'm convinced that, with the exception of Cincinnati, the National League pennant can be captured by any one of the other seven contenders. Individually, excepting the batterymen, the Cards are the best club. But they are not clicking as a unit, probably because of the prolonged batting slump, which dropped Stan Musial's batting average to less than his weight, which is also sub-normal.

The Dyer club didn't look like champions even taking two out of three from the Braves. The old spark is missing. Eddie Dyer is jittery because his boys have been beaten 11 times by southpaws.

The Cards are finding the going rough because every manager in the league saves his left-hand pitchers for them. Rival managers figure that if they can "horse-collar" Stan Musial, Enos Slaughter and Ron Northey, the right-hand hitting Cards aren't good enough to hurt them.

The champions should get rolling against the Pirates, with whom they open a four-game series tonight in St. Louis. At the moment, the Giants are the hottest club in the league, with seven wins and one defeat in the west. If they continue to get the pitching, they'll be the team to beat for the pennant, with all due respect to the Cards. The Giants lack more power than any NL club.

The NL race is going to continue to be such a ding-dong battle that the eight managers must field their best hustlers and fighters if they hope to keep in the running. This 1947 pennant fight is not for the "safety first" or the lackadaisical or the players with second division complexes. No mentor can win with that type, even though they may possess top ability.

Mgr. Billy Southworth knows why and how the Braves dropped two out of three to the Cards, split with the Reds and lost a 10-round decision to the Pirates. Until he read Bud Gills' story in yesterday's Record, I do not believe he knew that Johnny Sain has a sinus condition. Big John made three starts on the Braves' recent trip and didn't come up with a win. It was very obvious that Sain wasn't right. He has blown hot and cold all spring. At times, he's had his "stuff," but he hasn't been able to hold it.

There isn't an outstanding team in the league. Nobody appreciates that fact more than Southworth. But for fan consumption, Billy must go all out for his players. There are players, nevertheless, on the Braves' roster, who will eventually hurt Southworth's reputation as a manager. And I'm sure Billy realizes it. So watch for some changes in the regular lineup.

Southworth is confident that his Braves will play better ball in the coming four-game series with the Giants over the week end than they did in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. The Tribe came up with enough sloppy defensive plays against the Reds and Pirates to have blown all three contests, instead of only two. The Braves bussed to Pawtucket today to play a night game with Pete Fox charges. Johnny Beazley will be on the hilltop for the Tribe and if the ex-Card shows that he has control, there'll be a starting assignment waiting for him.

Bob Elliott has been excused from the Pawtucket game and will be spelled by Nanny Fernandez at third. . . . The official averages do not begin to show how well "Chico" has been hitting. He is batting .290, but has been robbed of at least a half dozen hits. He has too much all-around

ability to be decorating the bench and he's a great hustler and a fearless performer. . . . Connie Ryan, who was spiked in Cincinnati, received his "greetings" from Southworth to make the Pawtucket trip. But the boss didn't say whether Connie or Danny Murtaugh would be at second base tomorrow against the Giants. Southworth did say, however, that Murtaugh played great ball in the two games he was at the keystone sack. And he's right, for it was little Danny who prevented the Braves from losing both games to the Reds.

Earl Torgeson is the talk of the league. Some of the experts quit on "Torgy," after the open-

ing series with the Dodgers. But now they are climbing on the Snohomish boy's bandwagon, who is leading both leagues with 30 RBIs.

Si Johnson will be on the mound tomorrow afternoon in the opening game of the Giants series. Old Si is better this season than a year ago. . . . Litwiler, Frank McCormick and Andy Karl didn't return with the Braves from Pittsburgh. Litwiler dropped off at Harrisburg and taxied to Ringtown, Pa., to see his newly born baby daughter. McCormick went to his Long Island, N. Y., home to pick up some clothes, and Karl detrained at New York and hustled out to Mt. Vernon,

where today his daughter underwent a tonsil operation.

Although Hank Greenberg's smash, which broke up the Braves-Pirates game in the 13th inning Tuesday night, carried almost to the centerfield fence, the official scorer couldn't credit it the former Tiger star with even a two-bagger because Greenberg, whose "dog" aren't so good, stopped running after he rounded first. . . . Clyde Klutts, who was just another catcher named "Joe," while he was with the Braves, is really coming into his own with the Pirates. He is not only showing a as a smart receiver but is coming through with many timely hits. It couldn't happen to a better fellow.

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BUGS COMB COAST FOR '48 TRAINING SITE

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP)—Gen. Mgr. Roy Hamey of the Pittsburgh Pirates was on the coast today searching for a 1948 training site for his National Leagueers. "We are very desirous of conducting our spring training in southern California next spring and I hope

to close for a site during this visit," he commented. The Pirates trained in Florida last year after spending many springs in southern California. Hamey predicted that at least one other major league squad would switch to the West coast in 1948.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

PHILLIES FINED FOR MISSING SIGNALS

CHICAGO, May 22 (AP)—Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phils won't stand for insubordination to signs by his players and he's backing up his stand with force.

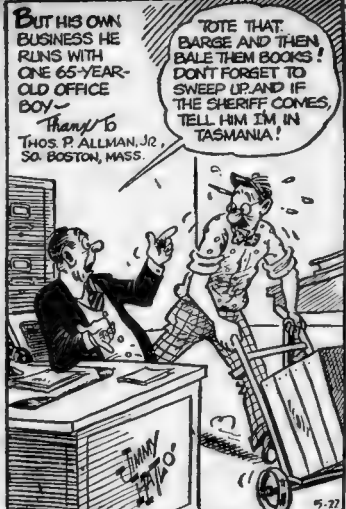
Twelve times this year men have been picked off base and too often base runners or batters have missed the hit and run signal, Chapman said before

leaving with his squad for Brooklyn.

During the Chicago series he fined shortstop Skeeter Newsome and catcher Andy Semick undisclosed amounts. Newsome for making a hit and run signal and Semick for missing a signal to attempt to steal home in Tuesday's game which the Cubs won, 3 to 2, in 11 innings.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Haffo



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GIANTS, YANKS AGREE TO CITY SERIES

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The New York Giants and the New York Yankees, at the suggestion of Mayor William O'Dwyer, have agreed to renew the intra-city rivalry initiated last year. The teams will again

play a best two-out-of-three series for the Mayor O'Dwyer trophy.

All games will be staged at night, the first to take place at the Polo Grounds June 12

Amateur Boxers Battle for Honors In Diamond Finals

New England's outstanding amateur boxers, winners of four previous elimination tests, will battle it out for top honors in the Diamond Ring tournament at Mechanics Bldg. tonight as the South End A. C. wages the finals in this series of matches.

Competition, in all classes from the 118's to heavyweight, will bring back three New England titlists—heavyweight Joe Brown, North Abington; welterweight Fred Small, Cambridge, and featherweight Sheldon Seavy, Haverhill.

All will be in for stiff tests. Brown will be up against Bob Gerard, Lynn, and George Brennan, Charlestown; Small will have to beat out Hal Sullivan, Tewksbury; John Cenzo, New Haven, Ct., and Roger Tynes, Framingham; Seavy's competition will be provided by Paul Doyle, Roxbury; Earl Carroll, Haverhill, and Joe Nocci, one of three fighters from Providence, R. I.

The light-heavyweight class should offer plenty of excitement as former N. E. champion, Leo Bronzetti, ex-Marine from Framingham, attempts to take over top honors from Howard Kane, Arlington; John Riggs, Roxbury, and Rocky Mello, Pawtucket, R. I. Opening bout will get underway at 8 p. m.

BOXING RESULTS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Oino - Donovan, 194, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Lake, 187½, Montreal (8). Jimmy Hooper, 115, Wilson, N. C., outpointed Jim McCarroll, 174, N. Y. (6).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Jackie Lovett, 144½, Providence, TKO'd Jasper O'Hanley, 145½, Montreal, (4). Carmine Lato, 160½, Providence, outpointed Ralph Stralor, 155, Fall River, (6).

BRUSSELS—Roberto Proietti, 128, Italy, TKO'd Kid Duseart, 126, Belgium, (13). Maurice Sanderson, outpointed Raoul Degryse, Belgium, (15). They were flyweights.

KEENE, N. H.—Tommy Spencer, 137, New Waterford, N. B., layover Kyoung Young, 148, Boston, (1). Peter Butcher, 148, Manchester, outpointed Art Coll, 147, Jaffrey, (6).

BANOR, Me.—Leon Le Bland, 134, Lebon, Me., layover Johnny Campbell, 132½, Brewer, Me. (7). Willie Lee, 130, Portland and Jimmy Lewis, 135, Wilmington, Del., went to a round draw.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Fred Agostini, 157½, former middleweight champ, outpointed Earl Turner, 151, Richmond, Cal. (10).

KANSAS CITY—Major Jones, 154½, Kansas City, outpointed Sam Sarcidis, (65, Akron, O. (10).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
Lyon at Nashua, rain.
Pawtucket at Manchester, (cold)
Lawrence at Fall River, postponed, rain.

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Company
643-45 Washington Street,
Norwood, Mass.

Laurie Tire Company
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Mattapan, Mass.

Kaplan Tire Company
47 Washington Street,
Norick, Mass.

"K" Service Store
444 Main Street,
(Opposite Theatre)
Melrose, Mass.

Waverly Garage, Inc.
399 Tropic Road,
Belmont, Mass.

Jordan Place Garage
949 Commonwealth Avenue,
(at Braves Field)
Boston, Mass.

North End Auto
Parking, Inc.
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Boston, Mass.

Ell-Born Service
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Boston, Mass.

Bridge Service Station
470 Meridian St.
East Boston, Mass.

Grant's Auto Stores, Inc.
142 Dudley Street,
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Cambridge, Mass.

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Dorchester, Mass.

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Company
483 Washington Street,
Dedham, Mass.

Stripers Expected Very Soon

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Report of occasional striped bass continue to trickle in, giving a bit of encouragement to ardent saltwater sportsmen, most of whom have seen very little sunshine—and no stripers—for weeks. The Buzzards Bay Red Top Bait shop sends a flash that an 8½-pound battling bass—a brightfish—was taken on an Atomic blue plug, Monday, by Stanley Knight, who hooked and lost three more of this savory species, fishing at Popponesset, in an easterly wind.

Checking with Bill Dupree, Plymouth vet and operator of a bait and tackle store, concerning the stripers caught from Powder Pt. Bridge, Duxbury, this week, we learned that the fish were definitely "brights," averaging at least seven pounds each. That, too, should be good news for anxious anglers.

"Lobstermen say that the waters are filled with herring, plenty of mackerel, and some squid," commented Dupree. "This means that the stripers are somewhere in the vicinity, and one of these days, they'll start biting in large numbers."

ANGLING ANGLES: The New Hampshire Fish and Game Dept. states that the ice has now gone out of First and Second Connecticut Lakes, as well as from Little Diamond Pond, in Stewartstown. Conservation officers add that the salmon are striking, thus giving the signal awaited by hundreds of fishermen, all eager to get in on the spectacular salmon run that is due following ice-out . . . Gov. Meadows, of West Virginia, has just arrived by plane to try his luck with the gang.

A few anglers have been hooking some fair-sized pickerel and perch in the Mystic Lakes, Winooski, particularly near the falls. Boats are needed to catch these elusive fish, which are very wary at this spot . . . Horn Pond, Woburn, is another popular rendezvous for local enthusiasts.

"When are the best days for fishing?" asks a reader. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, "The best days for fishing are those on which the fish are biting."

OUTDOOR O. O.'s: "Usage" Hulberth, youthful archer, of Fairlee, Vt., will be one of the star attractions at the Labor Day week-end Sportmen's Show, to be sponsored by the N. H. Federated Sportsmen's Clubs, at the Spruce Pond Camp, Bear Brook Reservation, midway between Manchester and Concord . . . Hulberth made history with the fabulous Mountain Troops in Italy, and is said to have slain a squad of Nazis with his bow and arrows, a feat never before recorded in modern warfare. He will be accompanied by Dick Rive, of Boston, another archer champ.

MIDGET CARS DUEL TONIGHT
GROVELAND, May 22.—Midget auto racing stages a big set of fast races here tonight when Joe Sostilio of Newton and Bob Blair continue to chase the New England midget crown.

PARK LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Artisan Club	6	1	.858
West Roxbury	5	2	.714
Dick Casey Club	4	3	.571
Tom Owen's Club	3	4	.429
Brookline Sign Co.	3	5	.375
Hyde Square V.F.W.	2	5	.275
McCarthy Club	2	6	.250
Walton Legion, West	1	6	.143

WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	PCT.
Boston Giants	6	2	.750
Conley Amvets Post	4	3	.571
Vets Administration	3	3	.500
Condit Oilers	4	4	.500
Lincoln Club	3	4	.429
Mal Crosby Club	2	5	.275
Northdale Royals	2	5	.275
Quetta Blades	1	6	.143

GAMES TONIGHT

McCarthy Club vs. Vets Administration at Cleveland Circle.

Tom Owen's Club vs. Boston Giants at Carter Field.

Brookline Sign Co. vs. Northdale Royals at Healy Field.

West Roxbury vs. Hyde Square V.F.W. at Jefferson Playground.

Conley Amvets Post vs. Dick Casey Club at Dorchester Town Field.

Walton Legion Post vs. Lincoln Club at South Boston Stadium.

All Sat. night games continued, rain.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

(By Associated Press)

Player	Club	W	L	Pct.
Waiker, Philias	27	84	13	.864
Wells, Tigers	26	88	22	.800
McQuinn, Yankees	24	85	20	.805
Misner, Giants	23	82	22	.786

Home Run Derby

Player	Club	W	L	Pct.
Williams, N. Sox	19	71	28	.714
Braves	18	74	27	.730
Reds	17	65	23	.741

Runs Batted In

Player	Club	W	L	Pct.
Williams, N. Sox	30	71	28	.714
Braves	29	74	27	.730
Reds	28	65	23	.741

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston University	5	2	.714
Port Devens	4	3	.571
Yale	3	4	.429

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Player	Club
Kearney, White Sox	1

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Distilling Co.

Protected by
the authentic
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Note Co. label.

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the BACK
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Whereas many whiskies are blended and bottled in Baltimore, Maryland, and whereas there is only one whiskey entitled to be called B·P·R Blended Whiskey, and whereas not all Maryland Whiskies or all Baltimore Whiskies are products of the famous Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Company, we have, therefore, had the front label of this bottle designed and produced by the American Bank Note Company to protect the public against spurious imitations. The presence of this label is evidence of a genuine product of America's famous Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Company.

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80 PROOF
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FIVE OR MORE YEARS OLD. TWENTY-FIVE PERCENT STRAIGHT WHISKEY, SEVENTY-FIVE PERCENT GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, TWO AND ONE-HALF PERCENT AND ONE-HALF PERCENT STRAIGHT WHISKEY FIVE YEARS OLD.

AVAILABLE IN
4/5 quarts and pints.

Brown, R. I. S. Rated N. E. Meet Favorites

Two meet records and six field marks are almost certain to fall when 389 individuals from 20 colleges tangle in the 60th annual New England Intercollegiate tomorrow

Pro Hoop Loop Clarifies Rule On Collegians

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The Basketball Association of America has clarified its regulations to bar the signing of college players who have eligibility remaining, regardless of whether or not the player's original college class has graduated.

Previously, professional basketball and football teams had been free to sign players as long as their original college class had graduated. However, this permitted placing under contract college stars who interrupted their schooling for wartime service and returned with a year or more of eligibility remaining, even though their original class had graduated in the meantime.

The BAA at its annual meeting here yesterday also referred the applications of Baltimore and Louisville interests for franchises to a special committee for study, and named a committee of five to discuss a working agreement with the National Basketball League at a meeting in Detroit June 2.

Szabo Faces McCoy At Arena Tonight

Former heavyweight champion, Sandor Szabo, California, will be making his first start here in almost two years tonight at the Arena where he'll meet Bob "Bibber" McCoy, former Coast Guardman, in the feature wrestling match.

Szabo, a former member of the Hungarian Olympic team, was the duration champion before the end of the war, giving up this title to Steve "Crusher" Casey before leaving New England.

Tonight's card:
Sandor Szabo, California vs. Bibber McCoy, California
Don Casey, Ireland vs. Les Ryan
Willie Nead, Iowa vs. Johnnie Mouchie
St. Marine, Virginia

and Saturday at University of New Hampshire. Brown and Rhode Island State are top-heavy favorites for the team title on the basis of season's records.

A. Richmond "Boo" Morcum, New Hampshire's versatile star from Braintree, has vaulted 14 feet 3 inches in competition this year and needs only repeat to expunge the meet record of 13:64 set by Ed Singens of Rhode Island in 1938. In the process he should raise his own Lewis Fields mark too.

Morcum may figure in the other record-breaking, too, although he isn't expected to win the event. That would be the high jump, in which the favorite will be Dick Phillips of Brown. The Providence performer set an all-time Brown record last week by clearing 6 feet 5 1/2 inches, which would erase the field and meet marks of 6:4 1/2 made by Danny Miles of Northeastern in 1939, when the meet was last held in Durham. Morcum should be second in this event, pushing Phillips to the record.

Field records likely to go are in the 100, in which Brown's Bill Dwyer has done 9.9; the 440, with both George Bullock of Rhode Island and Royce Grimmer of Brown under the field record of 49.6; the two-mile, with Rhode Island's Bob Black a shoo-in and the hammer with Bob Bennett of Brown shooting for Matt Flaherty's mark of 179.3.

Weather conditions will have a great deal to do with performance. Last year Dwyer equalled the meet record of 9.8 in the dash, but he could not join Andy Kelly and Larry Scanlon of Holy Cross and Ken Clapp of Brown as co-holder because he was aided by a slight wind. Rain will hurt most of the field event performers, too.

With good conditions, several other records might fall, since the competition should be the closest in history. Every one of the 15 events has at least one former winner, while some of them have as many as three former titlists. For example, the 220-yard low hurdles field has Delmo Alberghini of Northeastern, Bill Dwyer of Brown, and twice-winner Ed Petorella of Northeastern, to say nothing of seven other men who previously have won points in the event.

Such starry fields are bound to produce fast times.

DYER REPORTED READY TO RESIGN AS CARDINALS' PILOT

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—Persistent reports had Mgr. Eddie Dyer and the St. Louis Cardinals rehearsing the big re-

nunciation scene, with the accounts in question apparently having more than a little basis of truth.

The loss of Sunday's double-header to the Phillies may have brought on a crisis with the club.



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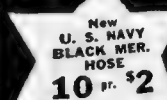
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At this price you will want to stock up a good season's supply. Remember for three days only.

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10 pr. \$2



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79¢



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88¢



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Report wearing good and condition

69¢



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2 Zipper Style

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ENTERPRISE BREWING CO.
FALL RIVER, MASS.

Connie Bows To Toronto

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—The here today gone tomorrow A's outfielder is gone again. Austin Knickerbocker has been sent to the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. The young outfielder, who asked to be sent out so he could play regular was farmed to the Class AA Birmingham, Ala., team last week But Toronto, where Knickerbocker batted .294 and drove in 76 runs last year, reminded Mack of a stipulation in the bill of sale that gave the Maple Leafs first call on Knickerbocker's services should he be sent to the minors. Mack compromised with Toronto officials. He sent Knickerbocker to Toronto which in turn sent George Bennington, a promising outfielder, to Birmingham.

Today's Suffolk Downs Results

FIRST — Cabbagetown (Layton) 18.00, 9.80, 5.80; So Provoked (Taylor) 4.80, 4.00; Coslip (Sconza) 4.00. Off 2:02.
Also — Amelia S., Big Dance, Barrani Fire, Cal Du, Spy High, Lookinmellow, Sun Bound.

GRIMSHAW TUFTS AIDE

George "Woody" Grimshaw of Methuen has been appointed end coach of varsity football at Tufts, it was announced today. Grimshaw, a standout football and basketball player at Brown will be assistant to head football coach Fred Ellis.

HOOP COACH MOVES UP

LOS ANGELES, May 22 (AP)—Basketball Coach Wilbur Johns of UCLA steps up Aug. 1 when he becomes director of athletics, succeeding Bill Spaulding.

Belmont Results

TRACK KIDNEY

FIRST—Climg, mda, 179, 3 ym, W. C. E. Ales (Donose) — 1.70 2.70 3.30 00
Farm Maid (May) — 1.30 4.30 00
Zecaplay (Malocha) — 4.30 00
Off 1:30 1/4. Time—10 3/8. Also—
Bossy, Me Fly, Sweet Home Diab, Cut-up, sda, sEge Trick.
sA. G. Vanderrill em.
SECOND—Climg, 3 m, 7 f.
Adams Belle (Wholey) 7.50 2.50 2.50 150
Liberty Chas. (James) — 7.50 2.50 130
Tommy Betty (McCreary) — 8.30 130
Off 2:04. Time—1 1/8. Also—Grey 197
Also, sKanie's Chok, Very Smooth, sB, Canada, Golden Scott The Bran, Oak 224
Last.
sE. Strauss entry.

SECOND RACE

Climg, 3 m, 7 f.
Adams Belle (Wholey) 7.50 2.50 2.50 150
Liberty Chas. (James) — 7.50 2.50 130
Tommy Betty (McCreary) — 8.30 130
Off 2:04. Time—1 1/8. Also—Grey 197
Also, sKanie's Chok, Very Smooth, sB, Canada, Golden Scott The Bran, Oak 224
Last.
sE. Strauss entry.

LARKIN TO FACE IKE

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—The Twentieth Century Sporting Club announced today that it had scheduled a bout between Ike Williams, NBA lightweight champ, and Tippy Larkin, welterweight, at Madison Square Garden, June 20.

NO-HITTER IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Texas, May 22 (AP)—Big Jack McKinney of Beaumont turned in the Texas League's first no-hit ball game of the season last night, defeating Shreveport, 6-0.

EASTERN LEAGUE

May 22, 1947
Boston Evening American, Thurs., May 22, 1947

45

MIDGET RACES TONIGHT
PINES SPEEDWAY
SITUATED IN A NATURAL BOWL 3 MILES FROM WATERSVILLE, ROUTE 113 GROVELAND, MASS.
IN THE EVENT OF RAIN RACES WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., MAY 22, 1947

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\$3.50

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BOSTON, MASS.

TRY! TASTE! COMPARE!

46 M'Phail Fines 6 Yanks, Di Mag \$100

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1947

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—President Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees has slapped fines ranging from \$100 to \$25 on a half-dozen of his players, including Joe DiMaggio, for refusal to participate in promotional activities. DiMaggio drew the heaviest

Don Johnson and another unnamed Yankee each had \$25 subtracted from his pay. Kellner and Robinson, like DiMaggio, were understood to have refused to have their pictures taken, while Lindell was penalized for having suggested to younger players that they not attend evening banquets when asked to do so by the Yankee management.

Johnson and the unnamed player were penalized for having heeded Lindell's advice. Manager Bucky Harris said that "the fellows just didn't realize that there is a clause in their contract binding them to take part in promotional plans."

MacPhail and other Yankee officials said "no comment."

Yanks Could Appeal To Sox' John Murphy

By FRED HOEY

Just what effect Larry MacPhail's fining of six of his New York Yankees players for their alleged refusal to participate in promotional activities is hard to figure at this early date. One thing appears likely, however, that the morale of the club is bound to suffer regardless of the comparatively light fines imposed.

Every American League club, according to one reliable informant today, has a clause in each contract binding players to aid in promotion plans. Whether the player has any discretion in how

far such promotional aid goes is not certain at this writing.

But fining players for refusal or reluctance to attend evening banquets, etc., appears to be carrying things too far.

Players may accept or decline invitations to banquets. This does not come under the head of promotional activities. Lindell, Johnson and other younger players who refused to attend evening banquets might appeal their case to Johnny Murphy of the Red Sox who is the American League players' representative.

It appears as though MacPhail, who recently passed through the hectic Durocher controversy, has invited more hot coals upon his very active head.

Meanwhile, it will be interesting to note what effect this summary action is going to have on the general play and morale of the Yankees. Certainly it is not going to help.

"I am very happy to say our Red Sox are most co-operative in aiding our promotional activities," declared Eddie Doherty this noon. He is public relations chief of the club who directs these very duties.

"Whether it is pictures or even banquets our boys are only too happy to help out. Although these night affairs can become very wearing the Red Sox players never complain," concluded Eddie.



LIBRE RUM

Straight, Light Rum,
Especially Suitable
For Cocktails and
Mixed Drinks.

86 Proof

NEW ENGLAND DISTILLERS
Clinton, Massachusetts

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Major League Standings Today

Club	W	L	Pct.	*GB	Club	W	L	Pct.	*GB
Detroit	17	11	.607	—	Chicago	17	12	.586	—
BOSTON	17	12	.586	1/4	New York	15	11	.577	1/4
Cleveland	13	10	.565	1 1/4	BOSTON	16	13	.552	1/4
Chicago	16	15	.516	2 1/4	Pittsburgh	13	11	.542	1 1/4
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	3 1/4	Brooklyn	15	13	.536	1 1/4
New York	13	14	.481	3 3/4	Philadelphia	13	15	.464	3
Washington	11	15	.423	5	Cincinnati	13	18	.419	5
St. Louis	10	19	.345	7 1/4	St. Louis	9	19	.321	7 1/2

*Games behind.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Detroit 0.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2.
Washington 7, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland at BOSTON—Postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Cleve. at BOSTON, off, rain.
Detroit at New York, off, rain.
Chicago at Phila., off, rain.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

BOSTON at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland (night).
Washington at Philadelphia (night).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings).
New York at Cincinnati—Postponed, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at St. Louis 9:30 p. m.
Only game scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

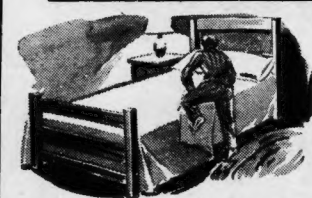
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

Red Sox, Braves Averages											
RED SOX					BRAVES						
Player	AB	R	SH	Pct.	Player	AB	R	SH	Pct.		
Moss, rf	22	1	10	8	.455	G. Elliott, p	2	0	13	7	.103
Time, p	7	1	10	8	.455	Sain, p	17	1	6	4	.333
Mate, cf	7	12	24	10	.333	Ramsey, p	10	1	6	2	.250
Culberson, rf	36	8	13	6	.333	Hopp, cf	90	18	29	5	.222
Williams, cf	98	23	32	20	.290	Chapman, cf	100	16	31	12	.210
DiMaggio, cf	100	20	28	15	.290	Torgerson, lb	107	19	32	10	.206
Peck, 3b	108	15	27	23	.240	Maske, cf	101	21	24	8	.208
Doe, 2b	110	15	27	23	.240	Howell, cf	82	19	18	0	.231
Felaglin, ss	97	17	32	12	.237	Fernandez, ss	32	2	9	2	.281
Dolan, p	7	1	3	0	.143	Smith, ss	43	7	8	0	.219
Haynes, cf	13	0	3	1	.100	Barrett, p	13	1	5	0	.154
Goodman, rf	10	1	3	0	.100	Wright, p	6	0	1	2	.000
Dornick, p	10	1	3	0	.100	Maurath, 2b	8	0	1	0	.125
Ferns, p	10	1	3	0	.100	McCormick, 1b	12	2	7	8	.114
Russell, p	13	2	1	0	.077	Cooper, p	11	0	0	0	.000
Dorsey, 2b	11	0	0	0	.000	Beasley, p	1	0	0	0	.000
Hughson, p	11	0	0	0	.000						
Parrell, p	11	0	0	0	.000						
Zuber, p	2	0	0	0	.000						
Kimber, p	2	0	0	0	.000						
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	.000						
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	.000						

PITCHERS' RECORD				PITCHERS' RECORDS				PITCHERS' RECORDS							
W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.					
Zuber	1	0	1.000	Hughson	2	2	.500	Spahn	3	0	1.000	Barrett	1	2	.333
Dorsey	1	0	1.000	Parrell	1	2	.333	Johnson	2	0	1.000	Kari	1	3	.250
Dolan	1	0	1.000	Fine	1	2	.333	Beasley	1	0	1.000	G. Elliott	0	1	.000
Johnson	2	1	.667					Wright	1	1	.500				

VETERANS SURPLUS & SALES CO.

YOUTH BEDS



\$4.99
ea.
EXPRESS CHGS. COLLECT

For the over-active youngster, here's the best bed value ever offered! Solid hardwood, finished in olive drab color. Equipped with highest quality built-in steel springs. Army used, but in very good condition. Ruggedly built to withstand the wear and tear children may give it.

NAVY HAMMOCKS



\$3.49
ea.

FOR YOUR OUTDOOR RELAXATION... Navy hammocks made of heavy, finely woven white canvas duck. Strong high tension ropes with galvanized hanging rings, rustproof grommets. Measures approx. 38" x 72".

OR AS ONE DOUBLE DECKER



\$7.95
PR.
EXPRESS CHGS. COLLECT



\$4.95

NEW MATTRESSES TO FIT BED

Brand new mattresses, ACA ticking, cotton felt, one side rolled edge, size 30"x76".

SORRY, NO C. O. D.'S OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

154 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON
LIB. 6918

TRACKMAN'S GRADED DOWNS FORM

FOR FRIDAY, MAY 23

FIRST RACE—PURSE \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (\$2500).									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

SIXTH—PURSE \$4000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

SEVENTH—PURSE \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$2500)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

EIGHTH—PURSE \$2500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (\$1500)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	T	Pct.	Club	W	L	T	Pct.
BOSTON	17	12	1	.586	Chicago	17	12	1	.586
New York	15	11	1	.577	Boston	16	13	1	.552
Cleveland	13	10	1	.565	Pittsburgh	13	11	1	.542
Chicago	16	15	1	.516	Brooklyn	15	13	1	.536
Philadelphia	14	15	1	.483	Philadelphia	13	15	1	.464
New York	13	15	1	.461	Cincinnati	13	18	1	.419
Washington	11	15	1	.423	St. Louis	9	19	1	.321
St. Louis	10	19	1	.345					

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	T	Pct.	Club	W	L	T	Pct.
BOSTON	17	12	1	.586	New York	15	11	1	.577
New York	15	11	1	.577	Boston	16	13	1	.552
Cincinnati	13	11	1	.542	Pittsburgh	13	11	1	.542
Philadelphia	13	15	1	.464	Brooklyn	15	13	1	.536
St. Louis	9	19	1	.321	Chicago	17	12	1	.586
					St. Louis	9	19	1	.321

*No game.

TASTE THE DIFFERENCE

Babijuce ORANGES

PRONOUNCED BABY JUICE

NOT ARTIFICIALLY COLORED

RIPENED BY NATURE

IN A SCORELESS GAME THE BUGS ARE UP AT 2-0 WITH TWO AWAY IN THE NINTH.

IF WE CAN JUST SQUEEZE OVER TH' WUENIN' RUN FROM THIRD, SKIFF!

IT'S AS GOOD AS ON THE SCOREBOARD WITH OSKARK AT TH' DISH... TH' KID'S DUE TO RIDE ONE!

CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT... AN AIN' BEEN ABLE T' BUY OR STEAL A BASE HIT ALL DAY!

STRIKE TWO!

TWIN BILL PILE UP IN N. E. LEAGUE

The New England League's lot of double-headers scored again today as a result of the rain and cold that wiped out all of last night's schedule.

Fall River will attempt to regain some lost ground tonight by playing a double-header at Providence, while Lawrence entertains Portland and Nashua visits Manchester.

Down in Pawtucket, the Boston Braves will warm up for their 25-game home stand by playing an exhibition tilt with their New England League farmhands, now deep in the cellar of that Class B circuit.

Tonight's schedule: Fall River at Providence (2), Portland at Lawrence, Nashua at Manchester, Boston Braves at Pawtucket (exhibition).

SIGN SCHOOL STAR

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors of the Basketball Ass'n of America today signed Stanley Brown, 18-year-old former Philadelphia high school star and last year a member of the Philadelphia Spas, of the

TAUNTON DOG ENTRIES

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 22

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
 1. Be's L. Light 1 Don Rule
 2. Sinner Slim 1
 3. Chilly Charlie 1
 4. Chilly Charlie 1
 5. Chilly Charlie 1
 6. Chilly Charlie 1

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
 1. Welcome Tommy 1
 2. Welcome Tommy 1
 3. Welcome Tommy 1
 4. Welcome Tommy 1
 5. Welcome Tommy 1
 6. Welcome Tommy 1

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
 1. Jolly Joke 1
 2. Jolly Joke 1
 3. Jolly Joke 1
 4. Jolly Joke 1
 5. Jolly Joke 1
 6. Jolly Joke 1

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
 1. My Knotted 1
 2. My Knotted 1
 3. My Knotted 1
 4. My Knotted 1
 5. My Knotted 1
 6. My Knotted 1

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1. Tawny Towel 1
 2. Tawny Towel 1
 3. Tawny Towel 1
 4. Tawny Towel 1
 5. Tawny Towel 1
 6. Tawny Towel 1

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
 1. Happy Hatcher 1
 2. Happy Hatcher 1
 3. Happy Hatcher 1
 4. Happy Hatcher 1
 5. Happy Hatcher 1
 6. Happy Hatcher 1

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
 1. Jolly Joke 1
 2. Jolly Joke 1
 3. Jolly Joke 1
 4. Jolly Joke 1
 5. Jolly Joke 1
 6. Jolly Joke 1

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
 1. Jolly Joke 1
 2. Jolly Joke 1
 3. Jolly Joke 1
 4. Jolly Joke 1
 5. Jolly Joke 1
 6. Jolly Joke 1

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1. Jolly Joke 1
 2. Jolly Joke 1
 3. Jolly Joke 1
 4. Jolly Joke 1
 5. Jolly Joke 1
 6. Jolly Joke 1

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
 1. Jolly Joke 1
 2. Jolly Joke 1
 3. Jolly Joke 1
 4. Jolly Joke 1
 5. Jolly Joke 1
 6. Jolly Joke 1

Bristol Choices At Taunton Track

By BILL BRISTOL

- 1—Bee's D. Light (1), Chilly Charlie (4), Sinner Slim (2).
- 2—Hollywood Honey (3), Molly Rhu (8), Welcome Tommy (1).
- 3—Dolly Coal (2), Vonda (6), Swift Breeze (8).
- 4—Push Button (6), My Knotted (1), Gunse's Brother (5).
- 5—Lady Reel (6), D. D. T. (1), Crumhorn Pete (4).
- 6—Scatterfire (8), Skylighter (1), He's Determined (5).
- 7—Johnny Yoke (3), Swift Pilot (5), Jess Greenleaf (1).
- 8—Poverty Paddy (3), Little Dan (4), Jane's Record (1).
- 9—Winged Citadel (8), Joyce Flagler (2), John Porth (7).
- 10—Blanch C. (8), De Si Do (4), Warm Weather (1).

BEST—WINGED CITADEL

Scratches

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
 3—Miguelito, Tetralette, La Africana, Lunch Date.

4—Foolish Heart, Run Lady, Sangone, Windhover.

5—Shoot First.

Cloudy and fast.

AT BELMONT
 1—Eternal Buzz, Meritury, Evening Tune, Miss Russell.

2—Teacup Dandy, Boston Bette, County Post.

5—Fair Crystal, Galactic, Elkridge O.

7—Bright Willie, Bay Magic, Escarp, Sobre Todos, Middle Man, In Frangant.

8—Narcissus, Pebalozg Tzar-lita.

Cloudy and muggy.

AT HAVER DE GRACE
 1—Golden Pennant, King's Jester, Bush Picnic, Teddy Smart.

2—Goldie's Sugar, Ace Skipper, Sausal, Pops, Candy, Nobby Boy, Doctor's Mite.

3—Connie Morse, Dena, Ante Maker, Little Bobby, Balnegret.

5—Good Blood.

6—Darby Dieppe, Miss War, Valinda Decoy, Split The Wind, Rocket Bomb.

7—Sightseer, Spanish Point, Alfhangrier, Son Altense, Baby Moose, Lucky Change.

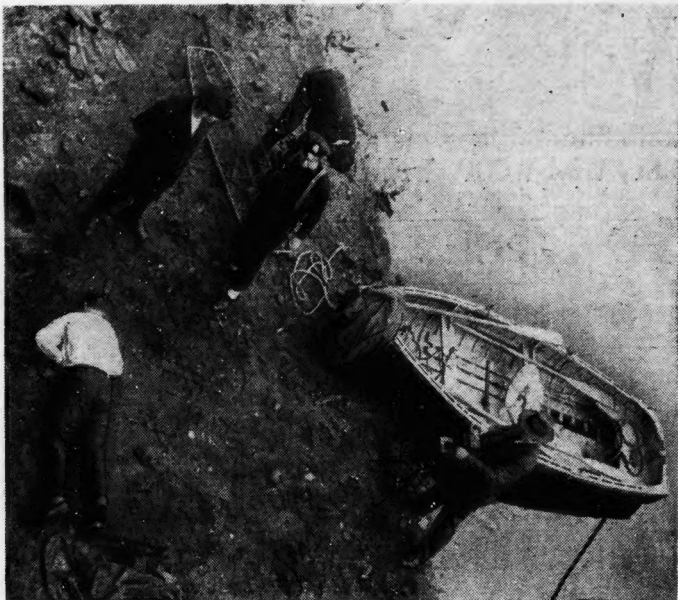
8—Bonridge, Scotch Flag, Nella Jones, Bardy, Princess Tite, Omsanshe.

Raining and sloppy.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	American 1158 KC	Mutual 1200 KC	1510 KC
5:00 House Party/Girl Marries	Terry King	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
5:15 House Party/Girl Marries	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
5:30 House Party/Girl Marries	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
5:45 Stan Shaw/First Page	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
6:00 E. Severard/News	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
6:15 E. Severard/News	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
6:30 E. Severard/News	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
6:45 E. Severard/News	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
7:00 Mystery	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
7:15 Jack Smith	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
7:30 Mr. Keen	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
7:45 Mr. Keen	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
8:00 Suspense	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
8:15 Suspense	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
8:30 The FBI	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
8:45 The FBI	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
9:00 Dick Haymes	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
9:15 Dick Haymes	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
9:30 Crime Ph	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
9:45 Crime Ph	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
10:00 Reader's	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
10:15 Reader's	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
10:30 The Man	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
10:45 The Man	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural	Supernatural
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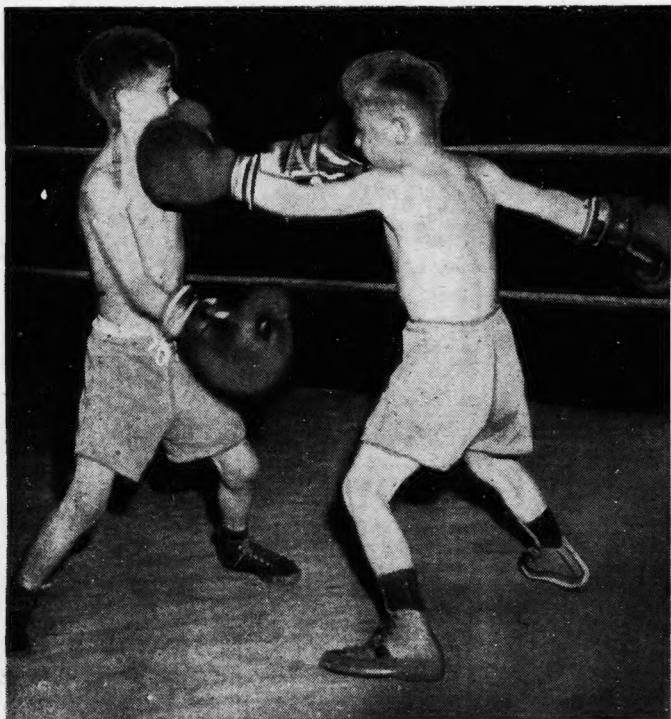
Gov. Bradford Asks Economy Probe

STORY ON PAGE 2



Body Found—Police photographer makes pictures of the body of a man about 35 years old who was found face down in the mud flats of Ft. Point Channel today. Discovery was made by a truck driver who saw clothing lying in the road near the channel railing. An envelope in clothing bore the name of James M. Cohan, Littleton Hotel, Lewiston, Me., and a farewell note.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones.



Battle for Championship—A hard left to the mouth fails to halt 55-pound Walter Logan (right), who counters with one of his own . . . and prepares to let drive a right-hand haymaker at Roger Concannon in the 4th annual Junior Golden Gloves Tournament at South Boston Boys' Club. Both boys are from that district.

Record-American Photo by Louis Tolan



"Miracle" Cure—Lenore Arpin of San Francisco holds joyful reunion with her father, Melvin, at San Francisco Hospital after she had been pronounced "cured" of tubercular meningitis. The malady, usually fatal, was vanquished by use of streptomycin, the "miracle drug."

INP Soundphoto



Enters Court—Charles Russell Goodale enters Plymouth court in custody of Court Officer David Dale for the resumption of his trial. He heard State Police Lt. John F. Dempsey change his testimony about a girl "in a pink dress."

Record-American Photo by Edwin Stephens